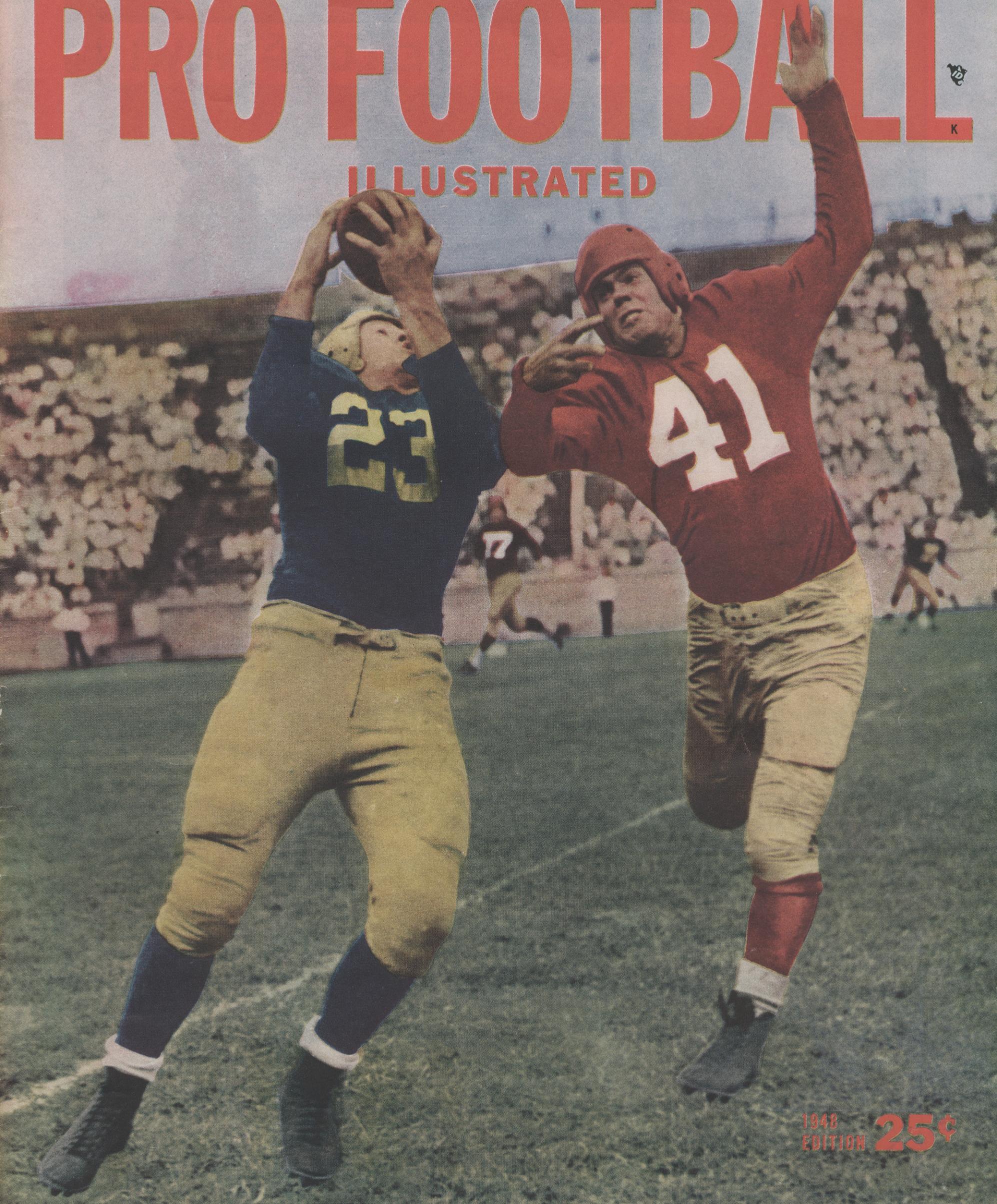


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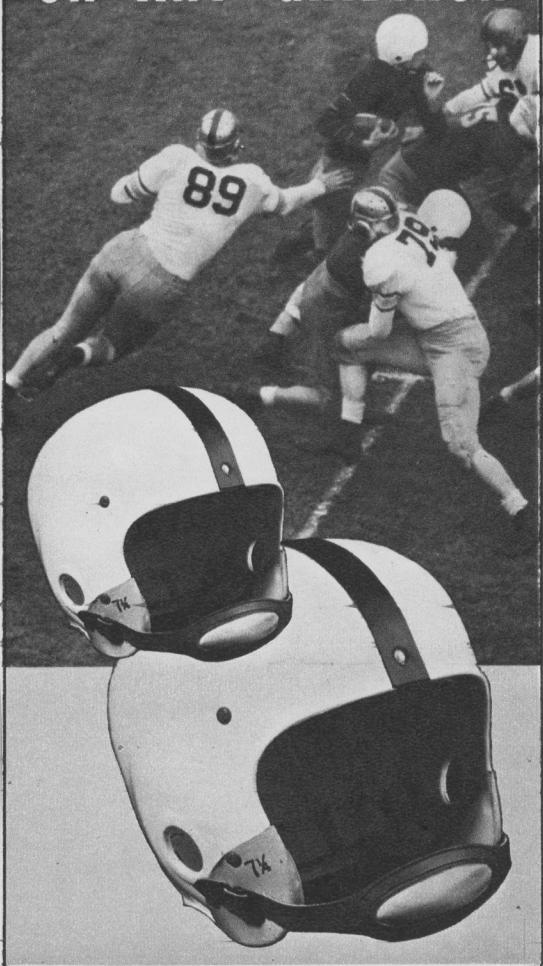
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Few men contributed so much to football, college and professional, and none added more dignity to the great sport than did the late Dr. John "Jock" Sutherland—a player and coach at the University of Pittsburgh (Cathedral of Learning in background) and coach in the NFL. He is shown here (center front) watching his Pittsburgh Steelers in a game with the New York Giants last season. He died last spring.



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The Picture Magazine of Pro Football

1948 EDITION

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COVER: Clyde Goodnight (No. 23), Green Bay Packer end, takes a pass over his shoulder from Indian - Jack Jacobs for a touchdown against the Washington Redskins. Dick Todd (No. 41) makes a futile effort to break up the play.

Photographs credited to Press Association, International News Photo and Acme.

The **SPORTS** GROUP

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Letters from our readers. Address your letter to Elbak Publishing Company, 185 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Dear Sir:—

Your magazine, as well as other sports publications and newspapers which reflect the viewpoint of pro football fans, has certainly taken a step in the right direction by advocating a working agreement between the National Football League and the All-America Conference. Such a procedure would not only benefit both leagues but it would also improve the game and make possible a contest to determine the world's championship, just like we have the World Series in baseball.

It appears to me that the National League is missing the boat by continuing to refuse recognition of the All-America Conference.

Horace E. Wilson
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Why don't the National and All-America Leagues stop their bickering back and forth and act like sensible business men? It's a sad situation when two factions can't get together and especially so when both sides are suffering as a result of hard-headness.

A. R. Goldman
Trenton, N. J.

Dear Sir:—

I have been an ardent professional football fan for many years. In fact, I've followed the game since it was in "diapers." I have seen different clubs start out and then fold up because they were unable to make the grade financially. Now, just when the game is firmly established as a major sport in this country, a war has to break out between the two leagues. No one is going to profit from this condition and the league that survives will be the one with the largest bankroll. Whatever league folds will take the game away from certain cities and weaken the game as a whole everywhere. The fans will be the ones to pay through the nose. Can't Admiral Ingram and Bert Bell get together before it is too late?

Evo Sgherri
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Sir:—

... You really can't blame the NFL for feeling as they do toward the AAFC. After all, the NFL pioneered the game and just when they were set to reap some profit from their years of hard work, the All America Conference had to horn in.

Robert Shook,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sir:—

Professional football now stands exactly where major league baseball stood years ago when the National League fought recognition of the American League. Fortunately, the two leagues finally got together but not until both sides had suffered tremendously. The current battle between the two football groups is totally unnecessary and to say the least, very foolish. There is enough national interest in the game to support two leagues and furthermore, the junior All-America conference brings professional football to five large cities where the National League doesn't have teams. And finally, a game between the champions of the two leagues for the World's Championship would benefit the game greatly.

Bill Fulton
Chicago, Ill.

The above letters are typical of the many *Pro Football Illustrated* received from readers. We are glad that the vast majority of our readers agree with the sentiments expressed in the editorial we ran last year on the NFL vs. AAFC controversy. Our position remains unchanged, namely, we believe that the NFL and the AAFC can operate side by side in friendly accord and rivalry, and for the sake of the leagues, as well as the fans, we hope it will be done.—Ed.

Dear Sir:—

What's wrong with the Steelers? Besides Dudley there is just one action picture of the club in 1947 *Pro Football Illustrated*.

Le Darragh
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Take a look at page 1 in this edition.—Ed.

Dear Sir:—

As your magazine is, to my knowledge, the only magazine on pro football, you should be able to tell me why we can't have major league professional football teams in our larger southern cities. Take Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis or Dallas for instance. All are red-hot football communities and would support professional teams. The college graduates from southern schools can hold their own against the players from anywhere else so there would be no shortage of material for the pro teams.

Clyde Berry
Jackson, Miss.

Read "So You Want to Own a Ball Club" in this edition.—Ed.

Dear Sir:—

How many yards did Bronko Nagurski gain during the years he played with the Chicago Bears?

Lou Walker
Minneapolis, Minn.

4,031 yards in 872 attempts to average 4.6 yards per try.—Ed.

Dear Sir:—

Who holds the record for the longest run for a touchdown in the National League?

Ivan Luse
West Liberty, Iowa

From rushing; Andy Uram of Green Bay in game against Cardinals in 1939 went 97 yards to score. From kickoff; Frank Seno of Cardinals in game against Giants went 105 yards to score.—Ed.

Dear Sir:—

Did George Halas of the Bears ever play with any other pro club?

Phil Wallbaum
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Yes, he played with the Hammond, Indiana, pros in 1919.—Ed.

Dear Sir:—

I have never seen teams in the NFL or the AAFC play but we are fans around here just the same. Next to seeing pro games your magazine is the best thing yet and we all look forward to getting a copy.

Tim Lyons
Fort Frances, Ont., Canada

Dear Sir:—

In last year's edition of *Pro Football Illustrated* you listed some all-time greats of the gridiron. May I suggest that Tony Latone, bone crushing back for the old Portsmouth Club, he added?

Jack White
La Salle, Illinois

Tony Latone's name and the names of other famous players are being added.—Ed.

Dear Sir:—

Received my copy of your magazine and to say I was disappointed is expressing it very mildly because it did not include rosters of the different clubs. . . .

C. L. Dickinson
Salisbury, Md.

Completed club rosters are not available in time to catch PFI before going to press.—Ed.

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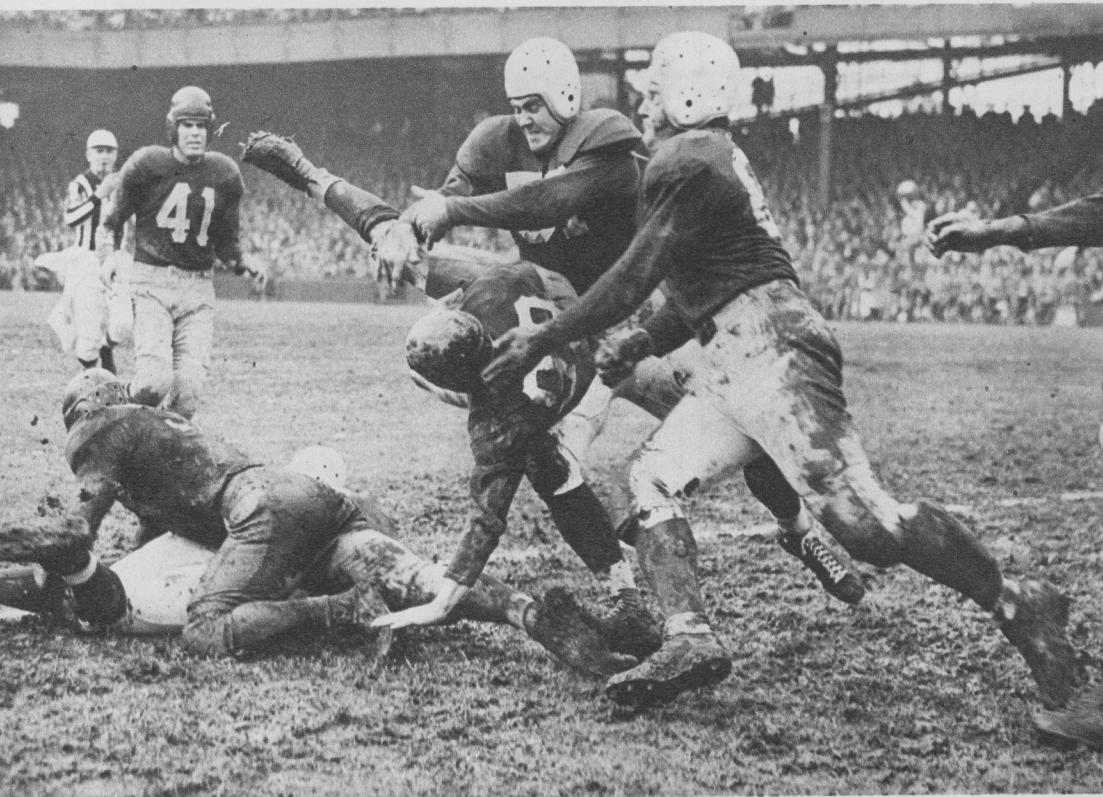
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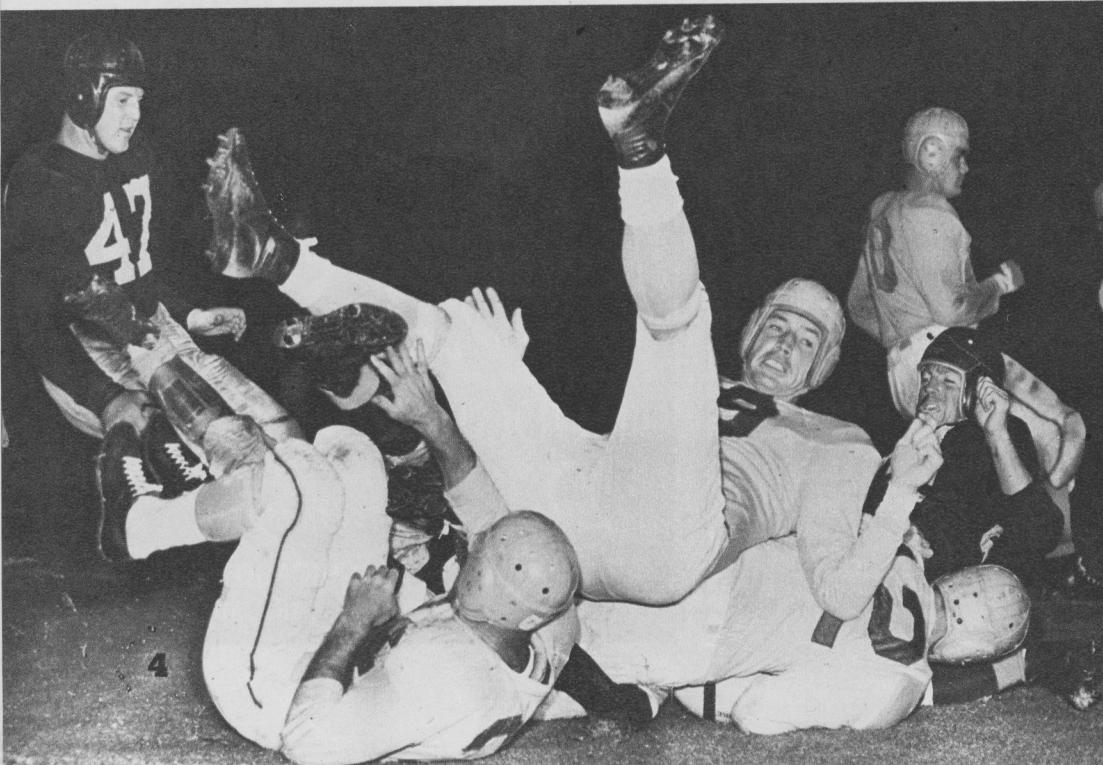
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George McAfee, Chicago Bears, is sent spinning on his head in an exhibition contest with the Eagles by Muha (not shown). Moving in on him are Wistert, Maronic (right).

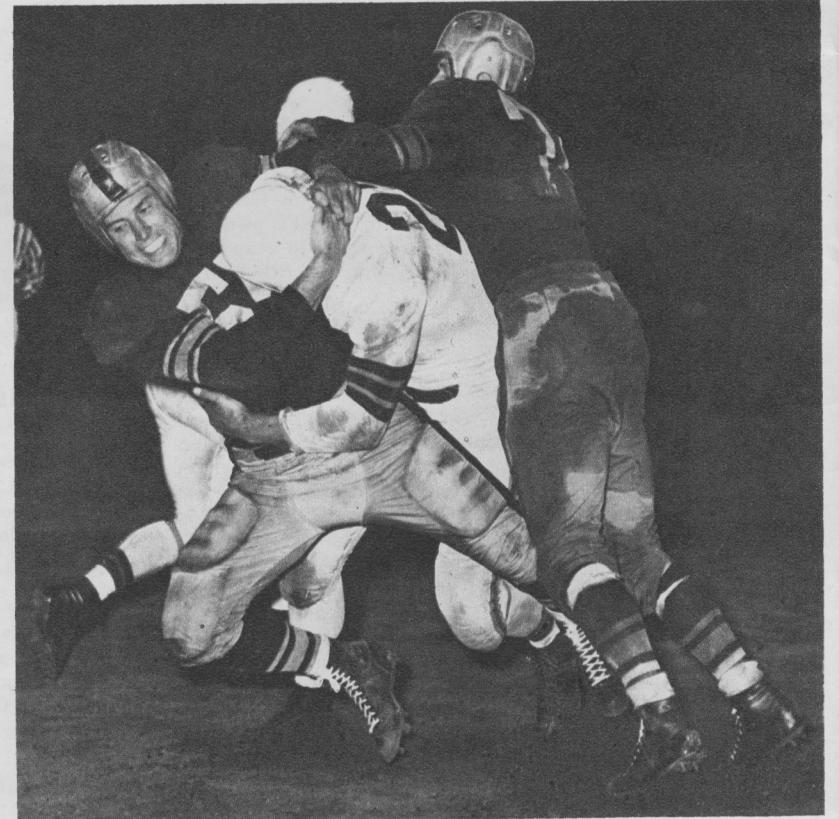


Attempting to hurdle the grounded players in front of him, Eddie Saenz, halfback of the Redskins, is caught by the leg in mid-air by Bill Blackburn, Cardinals' center.



Although Joe Osmanski, Bears, almost lost his shirt on this sprint he gained

SPEAKING OF ACTION . . .



ABOVE: After intercepting a pass, Frank Gatski, Cleveland (center), gets the squeeze play from Brooklyn's Harold Thompson (left) and Bob Perina.

LEFT: Gerry Cowhig, Los Angeles Rams, seems to be riding the back of teammate Les Horvath (hugging ball) in game with Washington.



ten yards. Clutching him is Dick Humbert, Eagles. Gil Steinke striding in.

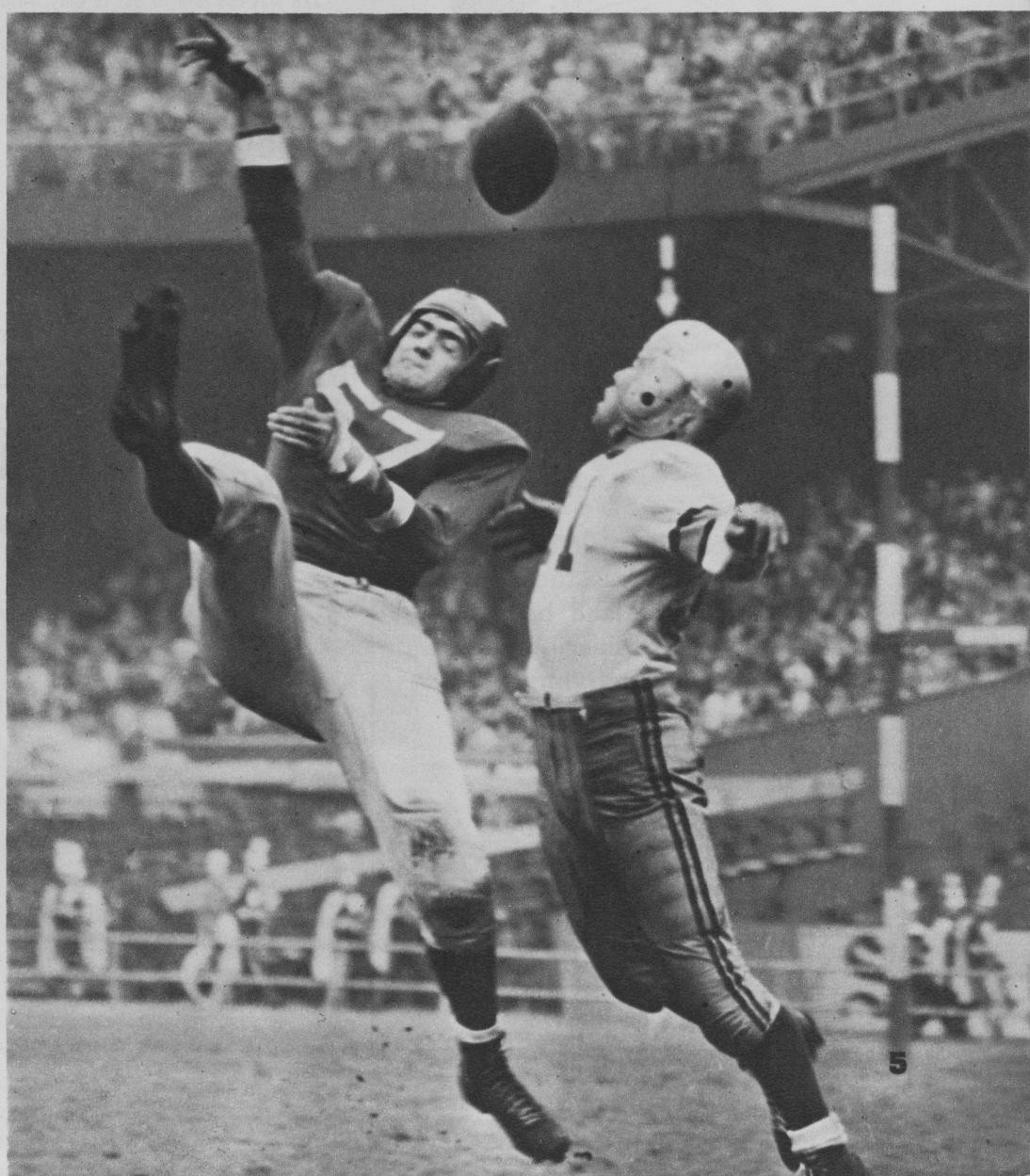
Almost any photo of a football game, should two or twenty-two players be involved, will portray action but occasionally pictures are snapped that record the unusual and spectacular as shown here



"Heading for a Crash Landing," N.Y. Press Ass'n. prize-winning shot by Ernest Sisto, shows Lou Sossamon, New York Yankees, up-ending John Strzykalski of the 49'ers.



ABOVE: Marion Motley, all-league back of the Cleveland Browns, gets off to a 35 yd. touchdown run. In chase is Glenn Dobbs (65) of the L.A. Dons.



RIGHT: Lou Palazzi (57) N.Y. Giants, gets jump on Frank Maznicki of Boston and breaks up a forward pass from Paul Governali. Yanks won 14-0.

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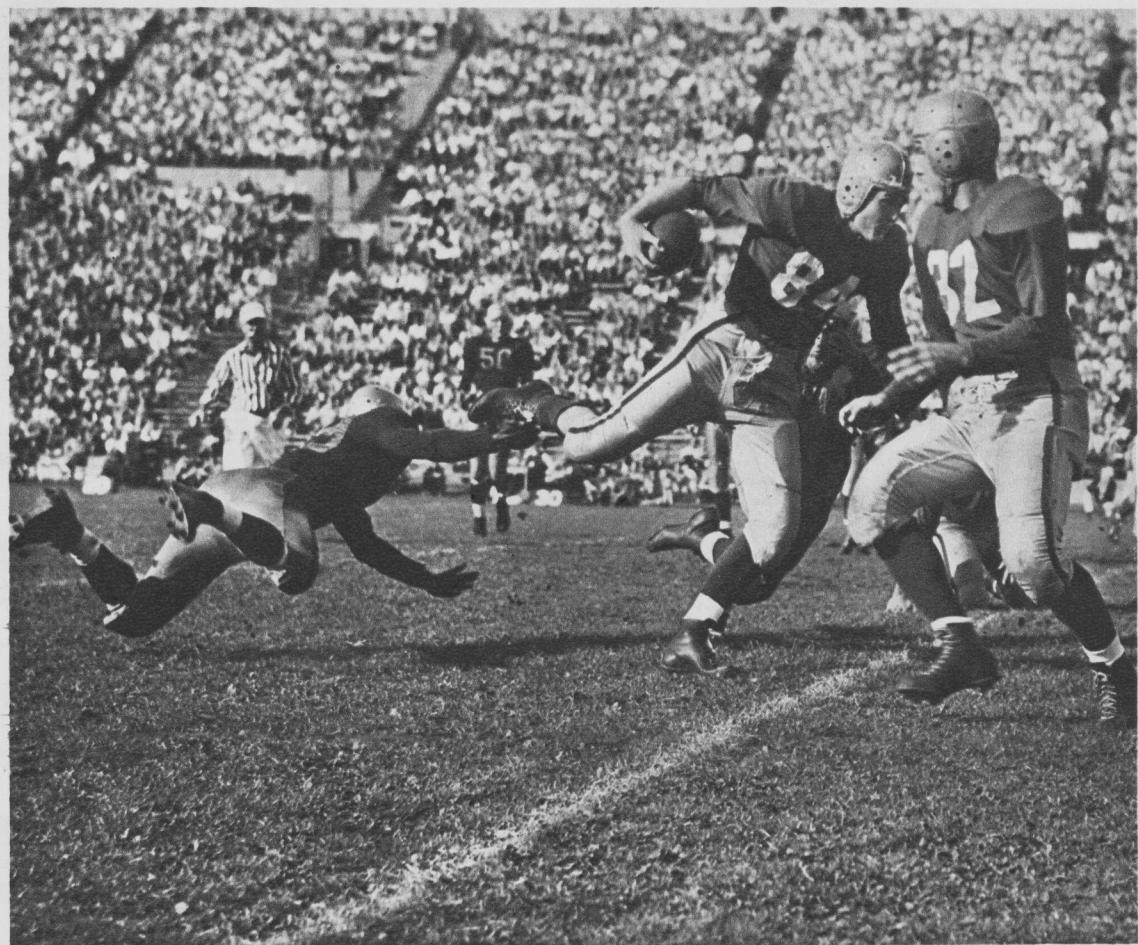
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SPEAKING OF ACTION

(Continued)



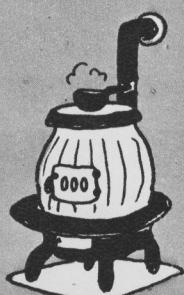
Returning a Chicago Rocket punt, Halfback Earl Parsons (84), San Francisco 49ers, narrowly escaped a diving shoe-string tackle by Bill Bass in a game on the West Coast. Garlund Gregory (32) had to step out of Parsons' way and was too late to get in play. Although slapped on the foot, Parsons made thirty-seven yards. Frisco won 42 to 28.



Halfback Chet Mutry (83) of the Buffalo Bills, appears to be deeply concerned here as he observes efforts of teammate George Doherty (44) to put Glenn Dobbs, Los Angeles Dons fullback, out of play. George managed well enough to allow Chet to travel 10 yards before being shoved out of bounds by Dobbs and Bob Reinhard (right).

DO YOU KNOW

By Arthur L. Jones



That Tommy Degnan, who is now a resident of Chicago and associated with the Todd Shipbuilding Co., officiated at more football games than any other man? (From 1921 to 1941, inclusive, Tommy handled approximately 800 contests, college, professional, prep and high school, his busiest year being 1937 when he handled 43 games, played Wednesday and Friday nights and Saturdays and Sundays.) Degnan also worked about 5,000 basket ball games and his high for one season was 225 in 1937. That year he estimates he collected \$5,200 for his toil. He worked as many as four pro games in one day. A sample schedule: 2 p.m. Yonkers; 5 p.m. Union City; 8:15 p.m. Brooklyn; 11 p.m. Astoria.

That Philadelphia in 1925 and Frankford in 1929 each played nineteen league contests and that one season Frankford played twenty-nine games, league and exhibition?

That the longest touchdown run on an intercepted lateral pass was made by a center? (Frank McNally, Cardinals, 51 yards in 1933 against Pittsburgh.)

That last year the Bears gained exactly one yard by lateral passing?

That only once did opponents out-score the Packers for a season? (For 1946, opponents 158, Packers 148. Previous closest was in 1925, Packers 132, opponents 110.)

That the New York Giants had an arrangement with Jim Thorpe, then on the way out as a football player, whereby the famous athlete would collect \$200 for half a game and \$400 for a full game? (The club wanted him for his publicity value. Incidentally Jim didn't last out the season and couldn't go a full contest.)

That O. O. "Scrappy" Kessing, assistant to Commissioner Ingram of the All America Conference is twice lucky to be alive? (During the fracas with Mexico in 1916, Scrappy was captured and twice led out to be shot but was reprieved.)

That 1,721 games have been played in the National League up to this season and that 137 were ties? (Most ties one season, 14 in 1923 with 20 clubs in the circuit. Year no ties, 1934. Most ties, one club, Rochester in 1925.)

That Pug Rentner, playing halfback for Boston against New York in 1935, scored a touchdown on his team's kickoff? (Cliff Battles made the boot, a low wiggly one that landed on the ten yard line. It took two right angle bounces, rolled into the end zone where Pug fell on it.)

That Boris "Babe" Dimancheff of the champion Cardinals, played with a trick shoulder last season and that it went out of joint at least once during every game in which he played? (He would go to the bench, have it put in place and return to action. An operation last January corrected the fault.)

That this same Dimancheff scored that touchdown on the opening play against the Bears at Wrigley Field Dec. 14 by running from the right halfback spot, the only time he ran from that

position during the 1947 season?

That Orban "Spec" Sanders of the New York Yankees has gained 2,141 yards in his two seasons in the AAFC to average 5.77?

That in 1925, playing on a "pick-up" team against the Bears and Giants in Jacksonville, Fla., Ernie Nevers was guaranteed and paid \$15,000 and that the dough was placed in escrow in CALIFORNIA?

That since the divisional scheme of the National League went into effect in 1933, only four clubs failed to win a game in any one season? (Detroit in 1942; Cardinals, 1943; Brooklyn, 1944, and Card-Pitt in 1944.)

That in 1920 when the forerunner of the National League, the American Association of Professional Football Clubs, was formed no provision was made to so much as keep an official standing? (At least none has ever come to light.)

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EDWARD PRELL

One very good reason why the Cardinals won the National league championship last year was Pat Harder, shown here on the way to a five-yard gain against Detroit. Pat led the circuit in scoring with 102 points and was named fullback on PFI's all-league team.

NFL and AAFC Roundup

By EDWARD PRELL

Veterans faced with keen competition in the National Football League; All-America Conference improves balance. Both expect records at the turnstiles

THE "new look" will be popular this autumn on the 10 National league fields, which in most instances are the big league baseball parks. Not since the late war have the clubs in this pioneer circuit gone in for such extensive overhauling. The flow of new talent to their forces is an answer to some cutting remarks in the press last season that the various gate attractions were reaching the rocking chair stage.

For years the N. F. L., with only an occasional new star, had been distinguished by such as the Bears' Sid Luckman, the Cardinals' Paul Christman, the Redskins' Sammy Baugh, the Eagles' Steve Van Buren, and the Lions' Bill Dudley.

For the first time, these veterans are faced with stern competition to retain their lofty places. The Bears have an avalanche of sparklers from college fields, including two T formation quarterbacks who may make Luckman less vital to their cause. They are Notre Dame's great Johnny Lujack, the country's outstanding player of '47, and Bobby Layne, University of Texas.

Washington will unveil Alabama's Harry Gilmer, the New York Giants are excited over Tony Minisi of Penn and Charlie Conerly of Mississippi, the Pittsburgh Steelers welcome Ray Evans of Kansas. Bo McMillin, Detroit Lions' new coach, has a potential sensation in Fred Enke,

Arizona's great passer. Boston's Yanks have a dark horse, Bob Hazelhurst, Denver University flash, rated as the greatest back to come out of the Rockies since Whizzer White. Green Bay is banking on Earl (Jug) Girard of Wisconsin. The champion Cardinals came up with Virgil Eikenberg, Rice's outstanding T formation quarterback, who, however, failed to live up to his high rating in the 1947 campaign.

All these newcomers are backfield operators, but the National league also has vigorously gone after big names in the line positions. The Bears landed George Connor, Notre Dame's terrific tackle. The Giants came up with Columbia's ace ends, Bill Swiacki and Bruce Gehrke. The Philadelphia Eagles corralled George Savitsky, Penn tackle, and Mario Giannelli, 245-pound guard from Boston college. Green Bay signed Larry Olsonoski, Minnesota guard, and Jay Rhodemyre, Kentucky center. The Redskins took Southern Methodist's end and captain, Sid Halliday. Pittsburgh nailed Penn State's fine guard, Steve Suhey. The Los Angeles Rams signed Don Paul, U. C. L. A. center, and Tom Fears, wingman from the same school. Boston came up with Vaughn Mancha, Alabama center, Bob Davis, Georgia Tech's All-America tackle, and John Nolan, Penn State tackle.

With all this influx, the Bears loom as the favorites to win the western division, then whip the team which proves supreme in the eastern sector, which is an old custom. The Bears were somewhat shocked last season when their fellow townsmen, the Cardinals, beat them out for western honors, then went on to whip Philadelphia for their first league title since 1925. The Bears still are convinced the Cards were only accidental champions. In their last two games, the Bears gained more than 500 yards in each, yet were beaten by the Los Angeles Rams and Cardinals.

With such a decided new look, the N. F. L. confidently expects to crack its '47 attendance, which reached 2,300,000 for 61 league games and 23 exhibitions for pro football's greatest year at the gate. (The rival All-America reported attendance slightly in excess of 2,000,000, of which 1,600,000 was paid.)

There were no peace signals flying between the two warring leagues, but an Associated Press poll of sports editors revealed that 90 per cent were in favor of a world series between the rival winners. Thoughtful operators in other major sports wondered how long it would take the competitors to reach an agreement which would enable them to pare down staggering payrolls. In this bonanza for the football player, his salary scale

is virtually equal to that of big league baseball players, despite the wide divergence of 12 to 14 football league games to 154 in baseball.

Here's how the teams looked as they prepared for action:

WESTERN DIVISION

CHICAGO CARDINALS—Possessed of a swift striking running attack—Charley Trippi and Elmer Angsman, stars of the '47 playoff. A good quarterback, Paul Christman, but slightly on the erratic side. Eikenberg could strengthen this department. A good line and replacements, with Billy Dewell and Mal Kutner top flight pass receivers. Do not appear to have strengthened to the extent of some other clubs.

CHICAGO BEARS—In addition to Layne, the Bears have signed three others from the Texas eleven—Halfbacks Bill Baumgardner and Jim Canady and End Max Bumgardner. Other new Bears will be Washington Serini, all-Southeastern conference tackle from Kentucky; Halfback Bill Cromer from North Texas State Teachers, and Dick Flanagan, Ohio State fullback. The Bears traded Tackle Fred Hartman to Pittsburgh for Tackle Paul Stenn and gave up draft rights to the Steelers to Walt Pupa, North Carolina fullback. Top Bear veterans include Ends Ken Kavanaugh and Jim Keane, Tackles Fred Davis and Walt Stickel, Guards Ray Bray and Chuck Drulis, Center Bulldog Turner, and Backs George Gulyanics, George McAfee, Don Kindt, Joe Osmanski and Mike Holovak. The \$64 question surrounding the Bears is: Will Lujack supplant Luckman as No. 1 quarterback? Johnny also may see service at left half back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—This club, led by Curly Lambeau, has been very active in the player market. The emphasis has been on building up the line with fresh, young giants. Some of these include End Bob Rennebohm of Wisconsin; Guards Ken Currier of Wisconsin, and Olsonoski; Tackles Bob Cunz of Illinois, Don Richards of Arkansas, and Clyde Biggers of Catawba, and Rhodemyre at center. New backs, in addition to Girard are Perry Moss, Illinois, Ed Smith, Texas Mines, and Fred Provo, University of Washington. Girard and Moss will battle Indian Jack Jacobs for the pass-pitching quarterback spot. Packer line veterans are Clyde Goodnight and Larry Craig, ends; Paul Lipscomb and Tiny Croft, tackles; Ed Neal, Damon Tassos, and Dick Wildung, guards; Les Gatewood, center.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Among other newcomers are George Grimes, Virginia's great fullback, star of the North-South game. He's a terrific punter. Four new tackles are Gene Ruskowski of Ohio, Bill Johnson of Arizona, Pat Higgins of Williams, and Ray Yagiello of Catawba. Bob Waterfield again will direct the Rams' T formation offense and Jim Benton comes back for another season of pass catching. Rams hope Steve Bagarus, their fleet little back, will be fast again after suffering a broken leg last year. Kenny Washington was the Rams' top ball carrier last season with a 7.4 average, best in the N.F.L. Tom Harmon had a 5.1 average. A young line, which may be better this year.

DETROIT LIONS—Bo McMillin faces a big task in getting this team back in the running. The Lions of 1947 were inadequate and the ownership has passed from Fred Mandel to a

(Continued on page 10)

Mac Speedie, end of the champion Cleveland Browns, takes to the air to catch a pass from Otto Graham in a contest with New York. Tackling him is Rowe with Duke moving up.





Ed Jones, halfback of the Cleveland Browns, gets off to an eighteen-yard jaunt on this punt return against the San Francisco 49ers at Kezar Stadium. He cut in between Satterfield (48) and Norm Standlee (72). Browns won the crucial game 14-7.

group of Detroit business and professional leaders. It is McMillin's goal to round up enough good new men to blend with the veterans who will survive the new deal. Bob Mann of Michigan fame is one of the rookie ends. Among the new tackles are Paul Briggs, a giant from Colorado, and Les Bingaman of Illinois. George Nelson, a standout guard from Utah State, is highly rated. Best among the backs are Clyde LeForce, pass throwing quarterback, who should be vastly improved after having a full season with the pros; Bill Dudley, Elmer Madarik, and Steve Sucic. Top veteran linemen are Mitchel Olenksi, Chuck DeShane, and George Szymanski.

EASTERN DIVISION

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—This club will find the competition tougher in its own set this season—with the New York Giants and Boston Yanks especially vastly improved. The Eagles may have discovered a bright gem in football's hinterlands—Quarterback Al Johnson of Hardin-Simmons. Other newcomers are Bennie Ellender, Tulane quarterback; Jim Parmer, Oklahoma Aggie fullback; Mario Giannelli, Boston college guard, and George Savitsky, Penn's All-America tackle. Tommy Thompson is the team's No. 1 T formation quarterback and Steve Van Buren still is a devastating runner. He gained 1,008 yards from scrimmage last season, a new league mark.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Could bounce home in front under Coach Steve Owen, starting his 23d year with the club, his 18th as coach. The Giants, tailenders in the east in '47, didn't stop in their search for new players after signing Conerly, Minisi, Swiacki, and Gehrke. Here are some more: Joe Scott, halfback from San Francisco, who could be a sensation; Harold Swanson, Bucknell fullback; Bill Erickson, Mississippi tackle; George Reiss, Fordham guard, and Howard Hartley, Duke back. Last year's tailback, Paul Governali, is expected to show improvement.

BOSTON YANKS—Watch out for Coach Clipper Smith here. He's lined up some good ones in addition to Halfback Hazelhurst and the three line stalwarts—Davis, Nolan, and Mancha. Gene Malinowski, a 215-pound quarterback from the University of Detroit, is expected to challenge Frank Dancewicz at T formation quarterback. Another fine recruit is Fullback Frank Muehlheuser from Colgate. The Yanks showed fine promise last year, almost upsetting the Bears in Boston. Frank Seno is a speed boy in the backfield and a great pass defender. This is a young

club which should vastly improve after its inaugural campaign under Smith last year.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—John Michelosen succeeds the late Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland at the head of the surprising team of '47 which forced the Eagles into a playoff for the eastern title. Ray Evans is expected to give them a big punch at tailback with his passing, running, and kicking. The Steelers' line will be helped by two of Penn State's outstanding gents, Guard Steve Suhey and End John Potsklan. Paul Redfield of Colgate is another tackle newcomer. Whether Pupa plays is questionable as he has an injured knee. Still going strong in his tenth season is Chuck Cherundolo, 220-pound center from Penn State. Val Jansante is one of the league's best offensive ends.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Sam Baugh shows no slow-down signs with his 12th campaign coming up. He had his greatest season in 1947 by passing for 2,938 yards, a league record, and 25 touchdowns. Harry Gilmer will be groomed as his replacement. Another new back is Dan Sandifer from Louisiana State. Top freshmen linemen are Weldon (Scratch) Edwards, Texas Christian tackle, Herb Shoener, Iowa end, and Halliday.

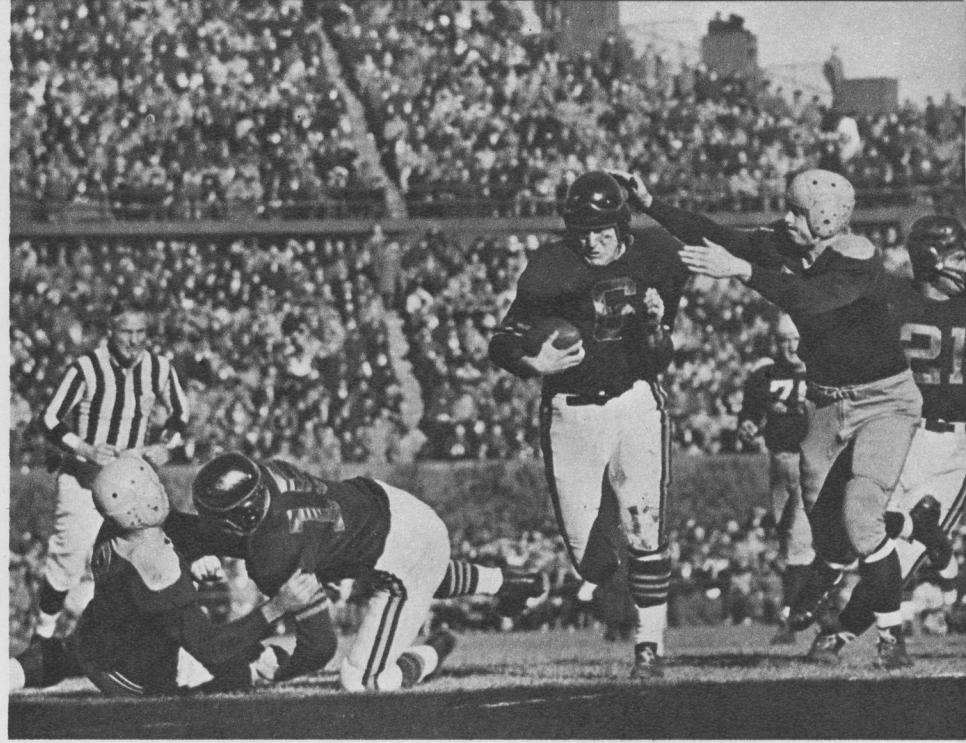
ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

THE All-America conference, which has had no more balance than a tipsy tight-rope artist in its first two seasons, may start doing something this fall about breaking up the monopoly of the letter-perfect Cleveland Browns and the swashbuckling Yankees. These two teams have been division winners in 1946 and 1947 and on each occasion the Browns have smacked down the New Yorkers.

Since the close of last year's campaign, the All-America leaders have worked vigorously toward strengthening the weaker clubs to give the pennant race the element of uncertainty which makes for bigger crowds. If they have accomplished their purpose, even to a degree, some of the other six cities may get at least the anticipatory thrill of a championship.

Brooklyn appears to be on the right track, with Branch Rickey contributing his interest and prestige as the baseball Dodgers take over the gridiron operation. The Baltimore Colts and Chicago Rockets have been re-financed along sound lines and given tremendous help in personnel from the top-flight clubs.

Despite all this, the Browns and Yankees are



Cutting back across field, Don Kindt of the Chicago Bears escapes the reach of an unidentified Green Bay player, to race off a gain of 10 yards in annual contest at Wrigley Field. Mike Holovak (left) does a bit of blocking. Bears won 20-17.

favorites to make it three straight. Even the Browns vs Yankees competition has been one-sided. The best Ray Flaherty's Yankee stadium warriors have done in six games is gain a tie—and this after the Browns were behind, 28 to 0.

Most of the 1947 big name college stars landed in the National league, which moved A. A. C. exponents to explain that in the two preceding years their clubs had landed the hot names fresh off the campus.

Here's a run-down on '48 prospects, with the accent on new players:

WESTERN DIVISION

CLEVELAND—The great title team is returning almost intact, with Otto Graham, voted the conference's most valuable player, again in charge of the explosive T formation attack. Last year the former Northwestern star completed 163 out of 269 pitches for 2,753 yards and 25 touchdowns. Against a solid array of veterans, rookies such as these will try to make themselves useful under Coach Paul Brown:

John Prehlak, an outstanding guard from Yale and one of the few Eli stars to go into professional football; Bill (Earthquake) Smith, a ponderous tackle from the University of North Carolina; three halfbacks from Brown's old school—Ohio State—Ollie Cline, Dean Sensenbaumer, and Bob Brugge; Horace Saylor, an end from Lafayette, and Stan Magdziak, a sensational passer from William and Mary.

Oh, yes—some of the Cleveland vets: Marion Motley, 232-pound fullback; Mac Speedie, who caught 67 passes for 1,146 yards and six touchdowns, and Lou Saban, perhaps the greatest linebacker in football.

SAN FRANCISCO—The 49ers have chased the Browns in the western division both seasons. Coach Lawrence (Buck) Shaw has started a youth movement, but he will still depend on perhaps 15 to 20 of his experienced players, such as Quarterback Frankie Albert, Fullback Norm Standlee, End Alyn Beals, and Guard Bruno Banducci, to name only a few. Here are some of Shaw's prize catches:

Halfbacks George Quist of Stanford, Ed Dusek of Texas Aggies, Jim Cason of Louisiana State, and Forrest Hall from the University of San Francisco; Ends Ned Maloney of Purdue and Gail Bruce of the University of Washington; Tackle Paul Evensen of Oregon State; Guard Don Clark of Southern California, and Joe Williams, Texas center. Last year the 49ers won 8, lost 4, and tied 2.

LOS ANGELES DONS—This team makes a brand new start under James Phelan, long time coach of the St. Mary's Gaels and one of the most imaginative football professors in the business. The Dons, only a .500 club last year, will return to the single wing, which will give Glenn Dobbs a chance to operate at tailback, his natural spot. Last year the former Tulsa star had to operate from T formation quarterback. As a sidekick for passing, running, and punting thrills, Glenn will have Herman Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian who had a spectacular career under Phelan at St. Mary's. Wedemeyer will give the Dons a terrific drawing card in the patronage fight with the rival Los Angeles Rams for clients in the Coliseum.

Other sparkling frosh include Linwood Sexton, Negro back from Wichita; Jim Still, Georgia Tech quarterback (who may be used for trading purpose as he is a T operator); Malachi Mills, Villanova tackle; John Graves, California fullback, voted the Bears' most valuable player; Knox Ramsey, guard from William and Mary, and brother of the Chicago Cardinals' Garrard, and Bernie Winkler, giant tackle from Texas Tech.

The Dons have the most unique player in pro football—Toeless Ben Agajanian—who is listed on the roster as "Kicker." That's all he does—but what a job he does! He kicked 15 field goals and 39 of 40 extra points last season. All the toes are gone on his kicking foot. Other veteran Dons are Fullback John Kimbrough; Tackle Bob Reinhard, Center Bob Nelson, and Burr Baldwin, brilliant end, who made his pro debut last year.

CHICAGO ROCKETS—Ed McKeever, former Notre Dame, Cornell, and University of San Francisco coach, brings additional color into the conference as coach of this ill-starred club. Two of McKeever's coaching assistants will be Ray (Scooter) McLean and George (Moose) Musso, former Chicago Bear stars from the rival N.F.L. circuit. It will be a combination of holdovers, newcomers sent in by rival teams in the player transfusion movement, and some rugged fellows the Rockets signed—such as Ziggy Czarobski, the Notre Dame tackle, and John Rapacz, giant center from Oklahoma.

But the big "if" on the success of this team is Angelo Bertelli, who was out in 1947 with a badly injured knee. If he's sound again, as optimistically reported, the Rockets could be very tough. Another question mark is Elroy (Crazy Legs)

Steve Van Buren, who established a new NFL mark for yards gained from scrimmage (1,008 in 217 attempts) to help the Eagles win the Eastern Division title, in '47, also was a star at returning kickoffs. Here he is being nailed by Williams of Boston.

Hirsch, the Wisconsin star, who suffered leg hurts last year.

From the Yankees the Rockets received Nate Johnson, all-conference tackle and three halfbacks, including Eddie Prokop. In exchange, Chicago sent Fullback Bill Daley to the eastern champs. The Browns chipped in with Tackle Roman Piskor, Guard Joe Signaigo from Notre Dame, and Jim Batchelor, a "sleeper" passer from East Texas State. In return, the Rockets gave up Alex Agase, former three-time All-American lineman. Buffalo weighed in with a pair of ends—Lafayette King and Al Coppage. The Rockets lost their first 10 games last year, won one, then dropped the last three.

EASTERN DIVISION

NEW YORK YANKEES—Coach Ray Flaherty was busy signing new players while spreading his talent elsewhere. The Yankees signed Lowell Tew, Alabama fullback; Otto Schnellbacher, Kansas' great end; Carl Butkus, 235-pound tackle from George Washington; Arnold Weinmeister, Washington tackle, Tuffy Nabors, Texas Tech center, among others.

They still have their one-two backfield punch—Orban (Red) Sanders and Claude (Buddy) Young. Sanders was the busiest back on pro gridirons last season. In 402 running and passing plays he piled up 2,874 yards. He made 1,432 yards on rushes and was the conference scoring champion with 114 points on 19 touchdowns. Veteran Yankee stars are: Harvey Johnson, field goal and point kicker; Bruce Alford and Jack Russell, ends; Lou Sossamon, center, and Darrell Palmer, tackle.

BUFFALO—The young and zestful Bills again are rated the Yankees' most dangerous threat. They won 8, lost 4, and tied 2—same record as San Francisco in the west—largely because of their sensational freshman quarterback, George (The Kid) Ratterman. Buffalo's coach, Red Dawson, slanted his rebuilding efforts at obtaining more depth for his line. Among new players are:

Jeff Durkota, star halfback from Penn State's unbeaten eastern champions; Bob Leonetti, Wake Forest's bruising guard; Art Statuto, Notre Dame center; Bucky O'Connor, Notre Dame guard, and Dick Johnson, Baylor guard.

The Bills have a powerful and speedy backfield—Fullback Vic Kulbitski and Halfbacks Julie Rykovich and Chet Mutry, one of the fastest gents in the conference. Line stalwarts are Ends Paul Gibson and Al Baldwin; Guards Rocco

Pirro, Ed (Buckets) Hirsch and Harold Lahar, and Center Elbert Corley.

BROOKLYN—The Dodgers' new head man is Carl Voyles, late of Auburn, who is both coach and director of football. This club did well in spots last year under Cliff Battles—winning three, tying one, and coming close in several other games. In Bob Chappuis, Michigan's great all-around back, the Dodgers may have just the gate attraction to lure Brooklyn's heretofore lackadaisical fans to Ebbets field. Chappuis will play tailback in Voyles' single wing and Bob Hoernschemeyer probably will be shifted to fullback, though the Dodgers have a battering ram runner in Mickey Colmer. Veteran linemen are Martin Ruby and Nick Daukas at tackles, Ted Warrington at guard, and Joe Gibson and Edsel Gustafson, centers.

Among the freshmen set are such backs as Hugo Marcolini, St. Bonaventure; Tom Mikula, William and Mary; Hardy Brown, Tulsa, and Walt Kretz, Cornell. From Georgia come Dan Edwards, an end, and Herb St. John, a guard. Others are Fred Westphal, Cornell tackle; Joe Spencer, Oklahoma Aggie tackle, and Jay Smith, a highly touted end from Mississippi Southern.

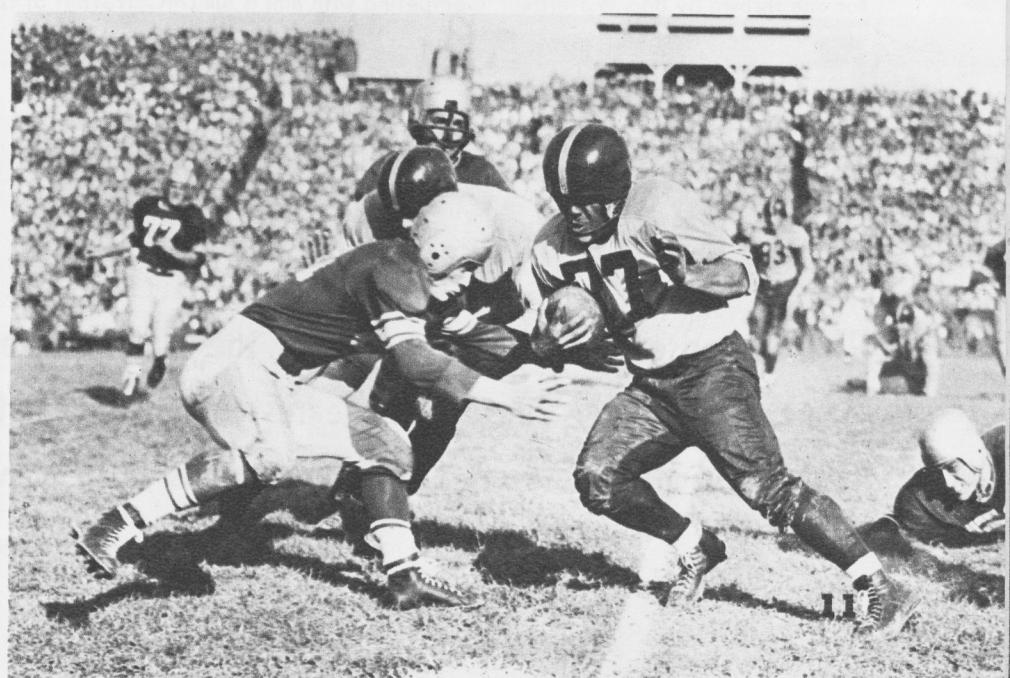
BALTIMORE—Cecil Isbell remains as head coach of the Colts, but with almost a completely new staff of aids. From the Browns they obtained Ernie Blandin, standout tackle, and Y. A. Tittle, Louisiana State's T formation quarterback for four seasons. The Yankees sent along Dick Barwegen, an outstanding tackle in his first season. From the Dons came Quarterback Charley O'Rourke and Tackles Bernie Gallagher and Pete Berezney. Colts making their pro debut:

W. D. (Dub) Garrett, Mississippi State, one of the nation's top tackles in '47; John North, Vanderbilt's fine end; Jim Spruill, Rice tackle; Dick Working, Washington and Lee quarterback and Rex Olsen, another T engineer from Brigham Young; Jake Leicht, Oregon State's all-coast half back, and Dyke Norman, Washington and Lee center.

Old line Baltimore stars are Billy Hillenbrand and Mickey Mayne, halfbacks; Hub Bechtol and Lamar (Racehorse) Davis, ends, and Barry French, a guard.

The All-America reported a 33 percent gain in attendance last year, a total approximately 2,000,000. Commissioner Jones Ingram has set 2,500,000 as the goal in '48. This could happen—especially if there aren't runaways again by the Browns and Yankees.

Buddy Young, speedy halfback of the New York Yankees, is nearing the end of five yard sprint in a battle with Baltimore Colts at Municipal Stadium. Reaching for the tackle is "Little" Doc Mobley. More than 50,000 fans saw the Yanks win 21-7.





No. 1. Jim Benton of the Los Angeles Rams who has been one of the leading forward pass receivers for nine seasons in the National League (left) is reaching for one thrown by Bob Waterfield. Competing with him is Bill DeCorrevont of the Cardinals. Don't like to mislead you but Jim certainly is a step in front of Bill.

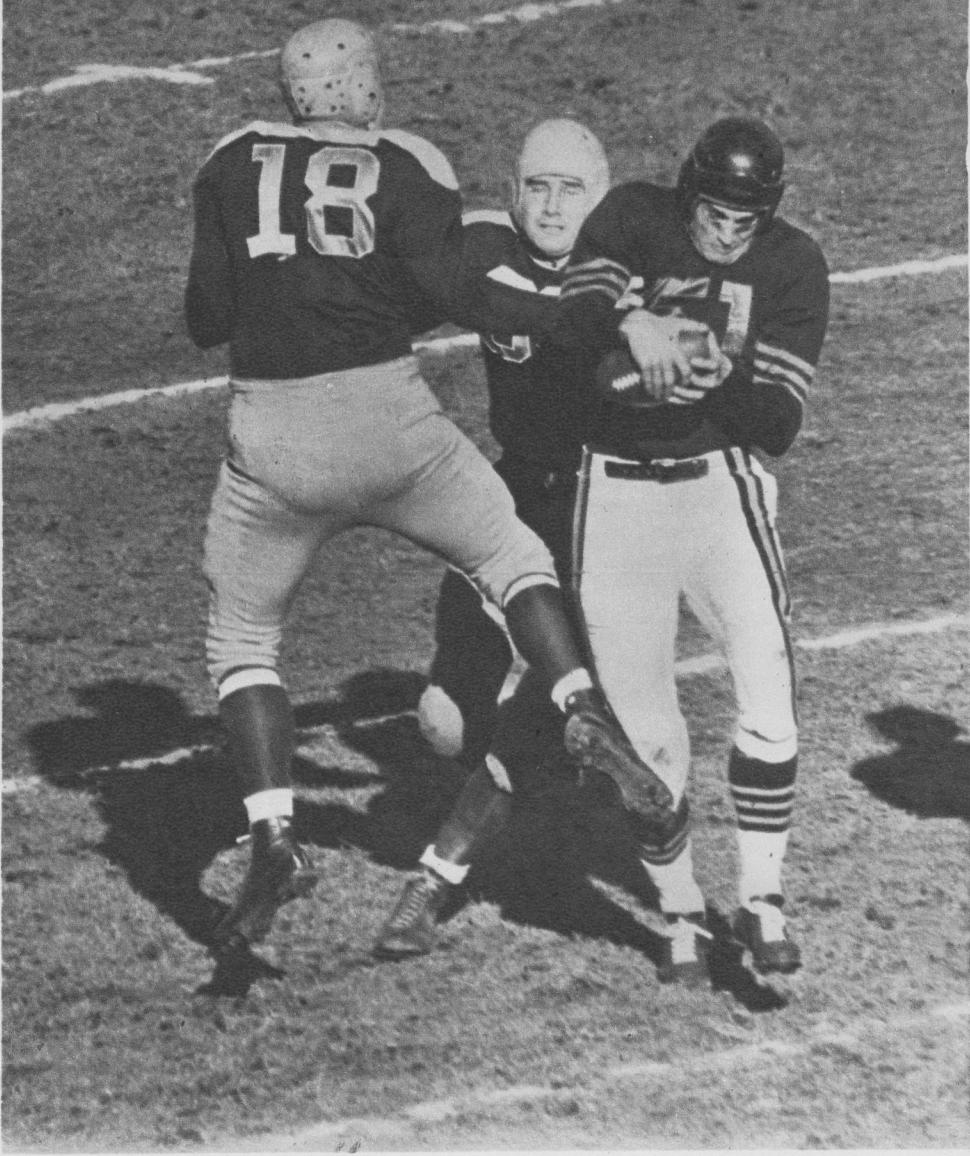
FORWARD PASS QUIZ

The suspense-laden forward pass is the most spectacular play in the game and usually one of the clearest to observe but these photos of real action may fool you. Check judgements with answers on page 39

Every year since Pro Football Illustrated was first published in 1941, we have included this feature and do so again by popular demand, only this time we didn't slip in a "sneaker" to get your goat. In other words none of the plays were subject to an official's ruling such as interference or play called back. It is a plain case of caught or missed.

We admit that one (No. 4) may be misleading for the simple reason you cannot be certain in which direction the ball is traveling. If it will help you a bit two were caught, the others being incomplete.

If you are correct on four it's a passing grade and if you click on all five you can go to the head of the class. Take care now, and don't make any "glance" judgements.



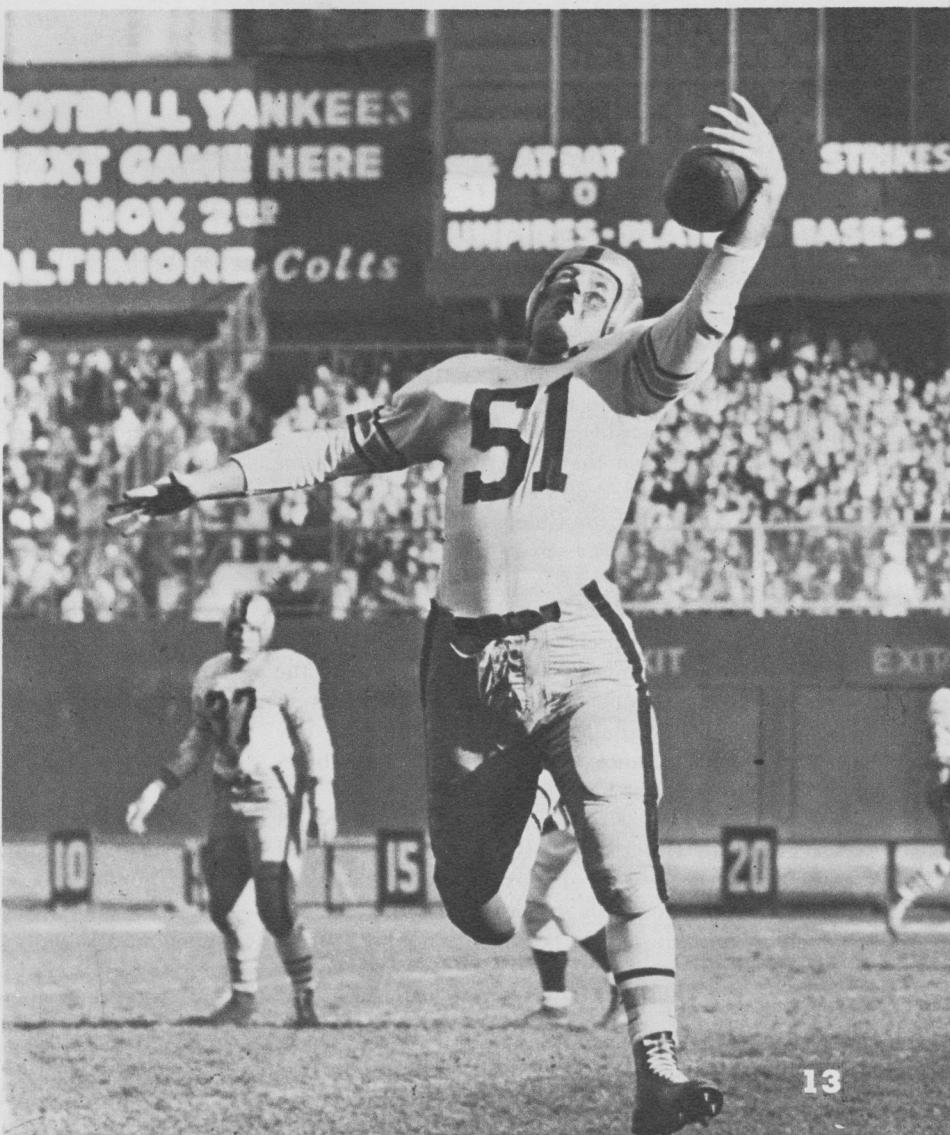
No. 2. Another top-flight pass receiver is Ken Kavanaugh, Chicago Bears, whose thirteen touchdown grabs led the National circuit last year (his fifth with the club). He is shown here in an argument with Ken Keuper (18) of the Green Bay Packers. Don't be hasty!



No. 3. Dante Lavelli (56) of Cleveland's Browns, all-Conference end for two seasons, appears to be boosting his excellent record on this one from Otto Graham. Jumping with him is Bob Kennedy of the New York Yanks. Dante snared forty-nine last year.



No. 4. All you have to do on this is figure out whether the ball is coming in or going out. The throw was aimed at Ray Poole (82) of New York Giants, by Jim Blumenstock in a game with the Boston Yanks. Attempting to make interception is Michael Micka.



No. 5. This could have been one of the 10 that Jimmy McCarthy caught for the Brooklyn Dodgers last year for an average gain of 14.7 yards. This shot was taken during a game with the New York Yankees and you'll agree that it was some catch if complete.

1948 ALL-STAR GAME

By ARCH WARD



Tom Fears, U.C.L.A. (left), and Garrard Ramsey of the Cardinals, are racing to get possession of a loose ball here. The "Big Red" guard over-ran the oval and Fears got it. The ball was fumbled by Paul Cleary of Southern California, after he had taken a forward pass from Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack in mid-field.

Making their initial appearance in the big classic, the Chicago Cardinals did a professional job of defeating a great collection of college all-stars 28 to 0 in the fifteenth annual before 101,220 fans

I WAS just about to write that an upset occurred the evening of August 20, under a full moon, on Soldiers Field in Chicago when it seemed as if the heavens had dropped on the College All-Stars. That was the 28 to 0 triumph of the Chicago Cardinals in the 15th game of the series which always heralds a new football season.

Then I recalled that last year—for this same magazine—I started off my piece on the All-Stars' 16 to 0 shutout of the Chicago Bears by suggesting it might well prove to be the big upset of the 1947 season.

See here, Mr. Ward—I have just told myself—just what is an upset? Don't we toss that word around too promiscuously? You've heard the story ascribed to a dozen baseball pitchers in showing their disdain for fearsome sluggers they are to meet: "Shucks, those guys put their baseball pants on just like I do!"

So in calm retrospect, there was no valid reason why the victory of the red shirts should be placed in the files of sports surprises. Perhaps the score—those 28 points were the biggest victory margin in the competition—but surely not the outcome.

This game perhaps will be one of the most discussed of the series. The fodder is there for all-

night arguments. There will be hot debate on the wisdom of splitting the All-Star squad into separate T formation and single wing groups. They had won 16 to 0 shutouts the two previous years by adhering to the T attack.

The double setup, the brain child of the All-Star coach, Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, was dictated by the large delegations from his own 1947 squad and from Michigan, which plays the single wing. The two units then were constructed around players from these key schools.

Leahy and his coaches knew this was a daring experiment. But it created more preliminary discussion than perhaps on any previous All-Star contest.

Most amazing to me, and perhaps to most of the others among that mammoth crowd of 101,220, was the failure of any one of the many college backs or ends in either system to come up with a spectacular play. The All-Stars tried three different T formation quarterbacks and the same number of single wing tail backs in a desperate effort to catch up with their full-of-fire opponents. Actually the Cardinals made more ball handling mistakes than the All-Stars—losing possession three times on fumbles. Even with this encouragement the collegians couldn't capitalize.

This game was similar to the one last year when the Chicago Bears were beaten, 16 to 0. They were sluggish and their veteran line out-charged by the collegians. It was just the reverse this time, with the All-Stars surprisingly impotent both on offense and defense. That's football, I guess.

The Cardinals' mobile line paved the way for holes through which Charley Trippi, Elmer Angsman, and Pat Harder made good yardage. Paul Christman mixed up effective passes with the running game against the usual 5-3-3 line thrown up by the All-Stars. Then when the college lads had the ball, the Cards kept the passes, including those of Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, well in check, and ably contained their running attack.

The All-Stars early had a chance to show what they could do against the Cardinals when Navy's Dick Scott recovered Trippi's fumble on the pros' 48-yard line. But two passes by Lujack missed connections and Mississippi's Charley Conerly punted over the goal line. From their 20 the National league champions relentlessly moved down the field on an almost exclusive running attack. They pounded 14 times on running plays and Christman completed only two passes in the

series—one for a loss of a yard. Angsman barged over from the 2-yard line for the score and Wisconsin's Pat Harder booted the first of four extra points. (And that reminds me. The All-Stars had a point kicking specialist for the first time, Michigan's Jim Brieske, who, of course, never had an opportunity to show his skill!)

Early in the second quarter, the All-Stars' attack again sputtered, this time on the Cardinals' 32. But on the first play thereafter, Scott recovered his second fumble and the single wingers, with Conerly running the attack, were given their first chance. They, too, failed, losing the ball on the pros' 17. From there the Cardinals, with Christman stepping up his pitching attack, rolled to a touchdown on nine plays. The payoff run was a 14-yard lop down the middle by Vic Schwall on a trap play. A few minutes before the half ended, Michigan's Len Ford, a giant end, picked up a Cardinal fumble and rambled 55 yards across the Cardinals' goal. But the ecstasy of college fans turned to dismay when the ball was returned to the point of recovery, called for by college rules.

Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's spectacular tail back, had his chance early in the third quarter as spearhead of the single wing unit, but on the first play Bob Dove chased him from the All-Star 20 to the 1-yard line. It wasn't until late in this period that the Cardinals were forced to punt for the second time. This put the All-Stars in possession on their 15 and now the offense was turned over to Illinois' Perry Moss, a T quarterback. Moss gave the college section some hope when he gave Notre Dame's Bill Gompers a pitchout for a 20-yard gain. Then came the All-Stars' most spectacular play of the game. Moss lateraled to Lujack, who then hurled the ball to Georgia's Dan Edwards for 44 yards to the Cardinals' 21. Then Lujack took over at quarterback. They reached the 2-yard line, where it was fourth down and goal to go. Lujack sent his Irish teammate, Floyd Simmons, against the converged Cards and it was Marshall Goldberg, the old campaigner from Pitt, who brought down Simmons a yard from the goal line.

Early in the fourth quarter, Michigan's Bob Chappuis completed a 24-yard pass to Ford, but finally had to punt, a 10-yard effort which went out of bounds. Later, Moss passed deep in his own territory and the Cardinals' center, Vince Banonis, plucked the ball out of the air, running 31 yards for a touchdown. The All-Stars' woe continued when Bobby Layne of Texas fumbled on his own 12-yard line, the Cards recovering. The payoff play for the final score was Ray Mallouf's 13-yard pass to Trippi.

Out of the vast assemblage of All-Stars, Jay Rhodemyre, University of Kentucky center and an outstanding student, was voted the most valuable player by his teammates. Runner-up for the honor was Scott, who in addition to falling on two fumbles which gave his team a chance to show its offensive skill early in the game, tossed Christman for a 17-yard loss. Scott will not play professional football. Rhodemyre is a member of the Green Bay Packers.

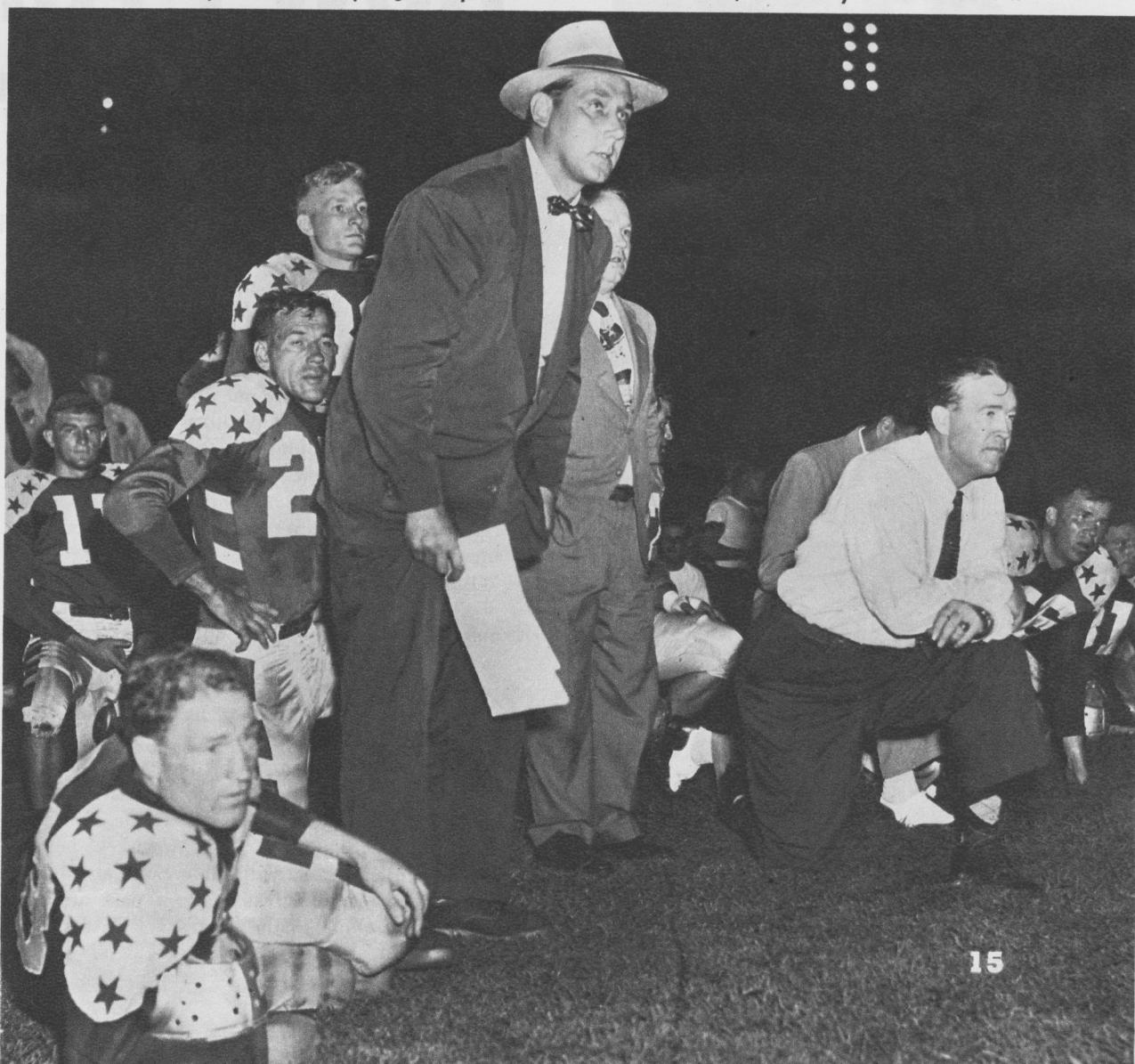
The professionals now have won eight of the 15 games, losing five and tying two. It was the first appearance for the Cardinals in the big show and what a night they made of it!

It also was a big night for Chicago's underprivileged. Net receipts, after taxes, were \$330,000. All profits were equally divided among the United, Catholic, and Jewish charities. That makes a football game mean something—whether your sentiments are with the pros or the All-Stars!



Bob Mann (24) of Michigan is going up for this forward pass and here it would appear that he got it but Mal Kutner (right), most valuable player in the NFL for 1947, was moving in fast and by making a long stretch managed to knock the ball away and almost into the arms of Guard Garrard Ramsey (20).

It's a tense moment for the All-Stars as the Cardinals threaten. Standing (center), Moose Krause with Wally Butts in background and Frank Leahy kneeling at the right of the coaching staff. The players are Paul Cleary, Southern California (on ground); Bill Swiacki of Columbia, and Perry Moss of Illinois.





It was to be a most historic milestone in the then struggling National League when Harold "Red" Grange signed with the Chicago Bears Nov. 22, 1925. Nothing before or since did so much to make the pro game a major sport. Here left to right, are Ed "Dutch" Sternaman, George Halas, Grange, Charley Pyle, when the "Galloping Ghost" penned "I do."

HOW I TURNED PRO

By HAROLD (RED) GRANGE

Editor's Note: Although 23 years have elapsed since the immortal Red-Head set the football world on its heels by signing with the Chicago Bears, this is the first time he tells, for publication, the real story of the momentous event.

No iceman ever got the publicity that was lavished upon Red, while working his way through Illinois University.

WHEN the editors of PFI asked me to tell how I turned pro I was surprised. It was so long ago that I couldn't figure out why anybody should be interested—or for any other reason for that matter, but they pointed out that as far as they knew, the real story, if there is one, had never been told and I was reminded that they were right, for I have never been asked to discuss it for publication.

But let's get this straight right off. I turned pro with my eyes wide open because I wanted to make a few honest bucks, not through the persuasion of Charlie Pyle or anybody else—and incidentally I got every cent coming to me and a thousands times more than I expected, whether I deserved it or not.

The impression seems to be that I was the most sought after player in the game at the time; that professional clubs were making frantic efforts to sign me. Well, up until about two weeks before my last college game with Ohio State at Columbus, nobody so much as made a pass at Pyle or myself. Quite to the contrary Pyle actually

"sold" George Halas and Dutch Sternaman on the idea of my turning pro. Even when it was strongly rumored that I might make such a move no overtures whatever were made by other clubs. At least I never knew of any.

You must remember that the National League was very much in short pants those days. The promoters hadn't gotten into the real dough and weren't accustomed to putting it out in big amounts for talent. Just to illustrate that the owners hadn't yet fully realized what they had, they didn't think of signing up Pyle and that was a bad fumble by the promotional backfield. (If you get the idea that I admired Charlie very much you are correct).

I first met him in his picture show, the Virginia in Champaign. I was sitting in the back row and an usher said that Pyle wanted to see me in the office. We met and he said he wanted to meet me as he was an Illinois fan. He gave me a season pass to the Virginia as well as to the Park theatre, which he also owned.

This was in the fall of 1924, my junior year,

and I gradually got to be friends with him from attending the shows, which was quite often as it was free.

I did not have the slightest idea of playing professional football and intended to get into some commercial business and I know that at the time Pyle wasn't thinking about the National League. In fact he didn't know anything about it, having been in the theatrical game all his life.

It was well into my last year that Pyle sensed that maybe some money might be made by showing me off like a sword swallower and he asked me what I intended to do upon leaving school. I told him. He pointed out that while he knew little or nothing about football, that maybe we could rake in a few dollars fast to set me up in business. It most certainly was o.k. with me.

Pyle went to Chicago and met Halas and Sternaman and I am sure that neither of those Bear men knew Charlie at all. He returned in a couple of days and informed me that arrangements had been made for me to join the Bears after my last football game for Illinois. That was all. I saw nor signed no papers and we merely shook hands to seal our own personal bargain, which was open to my withdrawal in the meantime. In other words I was not committed, Pyle only had an option on me.

Thus, while I was almost sure that I was going to play with the Bears, I could honestly say that I had not turned pro. Pyle did it that way, as he did in all of our dealings—to protect me.

This may strike you as "sharp reservation" but compared to common practices I've encountered in the business world in general it was comparable to raiding a cookie jar. I didn't feel guilty of anything then and don't now.

When I was at Illinois I paid for everything and worked hard to do it. That I delivered ice is a very cold fact. I never had more than one suit of clothes; would have attended few shows if it wasn't for that pass, and couldn't have stayed in school without some help from my father.

I hadn't thought of it before but now that I was threatened with all sorts of dire consequences if I left school to play football, I began to get the idea that maybe the thing wasn't all one-sided. Sure I was getting an education but paying for it the hard way and I was grateful to the University for the opportunity, but I began to think that maybe I had done a bit of something for it too, in return.

Only our foursome knew of my intentions but the newspaper boys, bless their little suspicious hearts, began to smell a rodent and the fun was on. They were after a story.

Ten days before the Ohio State game, a big shot with a Champaign paper asked me to come to his office where he solemnly informed me that he "knew" I had signed to play pro and that the paper was going to publish same and that it would make me ineligible for my last two college games, etc., etc.

Pyle anticipated that something like this would happen and I was prepared for the bluff. All I said was go ahead. So bland a reply, uttered with such outward nonchalance by a punk college kid must have shaken his confidence for the "criminal exposé" never appeared. I was so weak in the knees afterward that I had to go home and lie down for a while.

Such tactics were bordering upon plain persecution and I couldn't understand it. Now, of course, I can see that the colleges were afraid—and maybe a bit jealous, that the pros would raid the campuses. It was a natural apprehension and although the pro people said they did not

intend to do such a thing, the college folks wouldn't believe them—their own alumni. Incidentally, it was my own little episode that I believe prompted the pros to pass the rule not to sign college boys until their class had graduated.

I regretted leaving school on my last lap but at the same time I was glad when we moved into Columbus for my last collegiate contest. That lightheartedness was rudely dispelled that Friday afternoon. After a brief workout Zuppke hustled me into a cab to return to our hotel. By now he was positive of my intentions and went to work on me. When he saw that his tearful pleading was having no effect he threw the "book" at me. Make no mistake about it, Zup was bitter and I was more determined than ever.

Our hotel was swarming with newspaper men but the only big-name sports writer I knew well was Warren Brown of Chicago. He impressed me as a sharp bird. In fact he even looked like my version of Sherlock Holmes. He made me uncomfortable and I went to extremes to avoid him, one time grabbing a tray off a table and following a waiter into the kitchen.

But this was hide-and-seek compared to what happened after the game when I was without the protection of the team. I felt like a hunted felon. I remained in my room until the last minute and then got away unnoticed by sneaking down the fire escape.

I had booked in advance a stateroom (the first one I was ever in) on a train to Chicago under an assumed name. The school team was traveling cross country to Champaign and I was chuckling when I thought of the news-hounds being on a false scent as I made toward the dining car. You guessed it, the first person I saw was Sherlock Brown but fortunately he didn't see me. I hit off tackle for the stateroom. I was afraid to even send for food.

I got off on the wrong side of the train in Chicago and was relieved to get to the Morrison Hotel without interruption, where I met Halas, Sternaman and Pyle. I didn't know the Bear owners well, having just casually been introduced to them some three years before at some function at the University.

Away from the confab Charlie explained our

personal agreement. I was to get 60 percent and Pyle 40 percent, out of which he was to pay all promotional expenses. We agreed to meet with Halas and Sternaman the next day (Monday) and sign. I went to the Belmont Hotel under an assumed name and sat there until the signing hour.

In the meantime it was announced that we were to make things official and I sighed with relief—I had been returned to society as a normal and law-abiding citizen.

It was while we were galavanting around the country a few weeks later that I was invited to the annual football banquet at Champaign. I was up in my neck in football but went a lot out of the way to be present at the meeting. Zuppke again threw the book at me and while he was still at it, I got up and walked out. I was not only deeply hurt but madder than I had ever been in my life. Zup and I didn't see each other for about five years. Of course, when the colleges realized that the pros did not intend to lure boys away from school, Zup's attitude, like that of others who were bitter enemies of the pros at the start, changed. Today he is one of the best friends I have in the world.

After the 1926 season I was with New York of the now defunct American League, and it isn't generally known that an accident in 1927 was my finish as a so-called star player.

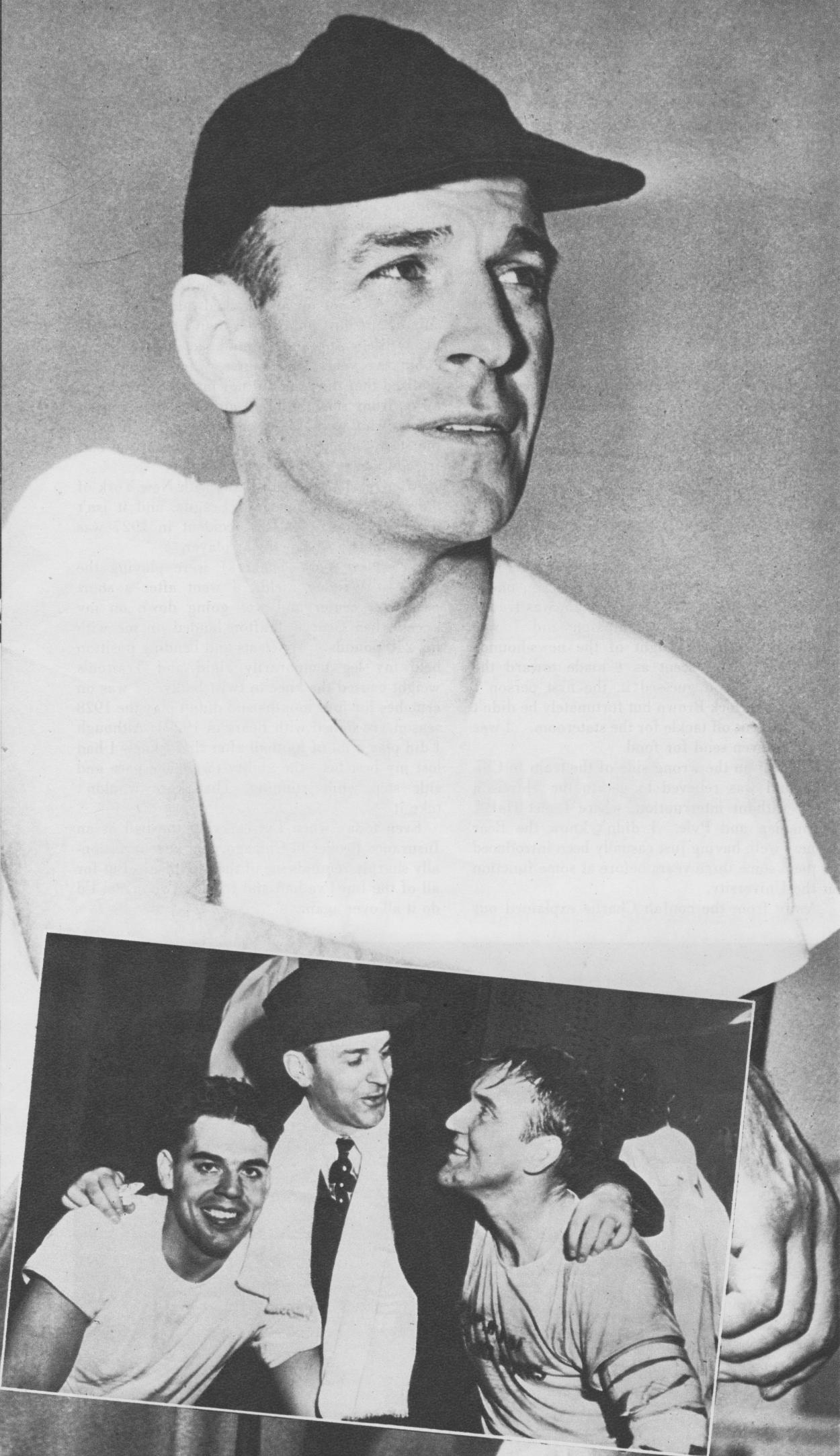
We (New York Yankees) were playing the Bears at Wrigley Field. I went after a short pass over center and was going down on my knees when George Trafton landed on me with his 240 pounds. My cleats and bending position held my leg temporarily rigid and Trafton's weight caused the knee to twist badly. I was on crutches for four months and didn't play the 1928 season (re-signed with Bears in 1929). Although I did play a lot of football after that I knew I had lost my best bet—the ability to change pace and side step while running. That knee wouldn't take it.

Even today when I'm carrying the ball as an Insurance Broker in Chicago, that knee occasionally sharply reminds me of the old days. But for all of the fun I've had and friends I've made, I'd do it all over again.



Red was a potent unit of the 1932 Bear club that won the championship, being rated the best forward pass defense man in the game. Here he talks it over with Coach Ralph Jones, who had as much to do with developing the "T" formation as any individual, and backfield mates Dick Nesbitt (left), Bronko Nagurski (center), and Keith Molesworth (right).

COACH OF THE YEAR



Strictly a perfectionist and a stickler for discipline, Brown reigns with an iron hand but his players respect and admire his great ability. Here he hugs Otto Graham (left) and Lou Rymkus after winning 1947 Championship.

Paul E. Brown, Cleveland Browns, Adds Prestige To His Remarkable Record With PFI's Honor Award

IN 1946 Paul E. Brown directed the Cleveland Browns to the championship of the newly formed All-America Conference. Last year Cleveland did it up "brown" again and Paul, who previously had won coaching acclaim at high school, college and the war-time navy, now adds to his prestige by being named PFI's "Coach of the Year" for 1947.

The two seasons of the club were virtually twin successes. In 1946 it was 12 won and 2 lost in the Western Division with a 14 to 9 victory over the New York Yankees for the title. Last year it won 12, lost 1 and tied 1, and again triumphed over New York, 14 to 3. While rival clubs have been strengthened, the team will open the 1948 campaign the favorite as the Browns will have their last year's team practically intact.

Brown began his coaching career after graduating from Miami (O.) U., where he played quarterback, at the Severn preparatory school. Then after nine years at Massillon (O.) high where his "Tigers" won 81, lost 7 and tied 2, he accepted the post at Ohio State.

Despite the 1943 campaign when the squad was depleted by Uncle Sam, Brown's lads won 18, lost 8 and tied 1 in three seasons and his 1942 machine, which lost only one game, was acclaimed the No. 1 outfit of the nation.

In 1944 he enlisted in the Navy, was commissioned a lieutenant and assigned the athletic director duty at the Great Lakes station. He chose football as his one special activity and his teams were reminiscent of another era when the Great Lakes team of 1918, which included such stars as Paddy Driscoll, George Halas and Jimmy Conzelman rode high and roved wide on football's bounding main.

Under Brown the sailors won 15, lost 5 and tied 2, scoring a stunning upset over Notre Dame in 1945.

First and foremost, Brown is a perfectionist and as such is a task master, a disciple of thoroughness and a fanatical worshiper of the god of discipline. He is self-confident, articulate and cocky to a degree that positively infuriates his rivals.

As a coach, he definitely knows what he wants in football talent and definitely goes after it, speed being a paramount requisite. Consequently, some of his trades have been looked upon in askance only to prove out, such as swapping six players for Weldon Humble of Baltimore, and bargaining for the comparatively unknown Bill Boedeker of the Rockets. As a result the other clubs are wary of his seemingly innocent and bland proposals.

His demands for thoroughness frequently are a strain on the family tie. His scouting reports, probably, are the most voluminous of all time and the same is true of the book of plays he prepares for the players. The movies of games are analyzed so minutely that one associate remarked that Brown does everything but count the blades of grass on the field.

The fact that he is a martinet of sorts and rules with an iron hand, doesn't endear him to the players, but they, like everybody else, admire and respect him—and come close to loving him when, in the off season, he hustles around getting them jobs and living quarters and travels around "selling" the Browns in a smooth, clever and witty manner.

Mixed in with the thrills of the game are many unusual episodes, some dramatic, tragic and comical

In one of the strangest incidents of 1947, Norm Standlee, the hard-hitting fullback of the San Francisco 49'ers, was kicked in the head and knocked out cold. He was carried off the field and then his handlers got frantic—Standlee had stopped breathing!

There was a hurried argument, and the decision was to slit his windpipe to save his life. But it was the rival coach of the Los Angeles Dons who brought Standlee back to life by pulling his tongue back out of his throat! The very next game was one of Standlee's greatest performances! It's Odd but True!

• • •
Here's a punting oddity that happened last season. The hero was Glenn Dobbs, now with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America conference.

It was while he was with Brooklyn and the game was against the Chicago Rockets at Salt Lake City. As the two teams lined up on his own ten-yard line, Dobbs stood on his three-yard line. His punt traveled 77 yards through the air, landing on the Rocket 20-yard line and then bounced across the goal line for a touchback.

The official distance of the kick was 97 yards—almost from goal to goal. It's Odd but True!

• • •
This season, I don't think we'll see anything like the Sammy Baugh forward-passing oddity that took place in the second quarter of the Washington Redskin-Detroit game of 1947.

The customers saw the shortest series of passes on record. And I mean the shortest. Sammy Baugh tossed a forward pass to Taylor, then he immediately tossed a forward pass to Nussbaumer, and then he threw a third one to Duckworth. All were completed, and there was one down left in the series.

Baugh had completed three straight forward passes—and how much ground do you think he gained on those three completions? The answer is minus one yard! That's right. After three completed passes, with fourth down coming up, Washington needed 11 yards for a first down. It's Odd but True!

• • •
The Barrymores always sent each other rosy-red apples before each big performance. But Fullback Patrick Harder gets something else from his father before every game—a four-leaf clover. It's Odd but True!

• • •
George Halas once ran 30 yards with a flat football! While playing for Illinois, Halas caught the ball just as the air left it, but he wrapped it under his arm and scooted for 30 deflated yards! It's Odd but True!

• • •
Jimmy Conzelman almost quit the game 28 years ago when he was having a run of tough luck as quarterback for the Staleys, and then he called the right play and got loose for a 50-yard run that won the ball game. If it had not been for that run, it's likely that Jimmy would not be running the hottest property in National league football this season. It's Odd but True! (The play occurred in a game with Rock Island Independents at Rock Island in 1920.)

Hugh Taylor of Washington (center) really isn't in great pain as he reaches vainly for one of Baugh's pitches. In the grab are Sulaitis (21) and Iversen, New York Giants.

FOOTBALL ODDITIES

By JIMMY EVANS



ALL-LI SELEC



OTTO GRAHAM
Most Valuable Player
Browns, Back

MAC SPEEDIE
Browns, End



BILL WILLIS
Browns, Guard

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Every member of the All-America Football Conference 1947 first team men played their second season in the two-year-old circuit and seven were repeaters, four of them being Cleveland Browns.

The selections were made by a poll of 52 newspaper and radio men in Conference cities and they were unanimous in voting Orban "Spec" Sanders of the New York Yankees, a halfback post. Other repeaters and their points were: Otto Graham, Cleveland, 47; Bruno Banducci, San Francisco, 41; Marion Motley, Cleveland, 40½; Bob Nelson, Los Angeles, 35; Bob Willis, Cleveland, 31½; Dante Lavelli, Cleveland, 27½.

Newcomers to the select group were Mac Speedie, Cleveland, a 1946 second team end who polled 50 points; Nate Johnson, New York, 37½; Lou Rymkus, Cleveland, 34, and Chet Mutry, Buffalo, 30.

Mutry had a 2-point margin over Johnny Strzykalski, San Francisco halfback, while Lavelli had just a half-point edge over Alyn Beals of the 49ers.

Beals and Martin Ruby, Brooklyn, were the only players relegated from the 1946 first team to the current second group, and Mac Speedie was the only second team selection to move up to first.

FIRST TEAM

(All players listed played 2 years in AAFC)

ENDS

Mac Speedie, Cleveland Browns
Dante Lavelli, Cleveland Browns

TACKLES

Lou Rymkus, Cleveland Browns
Nate Johnson, New York Yankees

GUARDS

Bruno Banducci, San Francisco 49ers
Bill Willis, Cleveland Browns

CENTER

Bob Nelson, Los Angeles Dons

BACKS

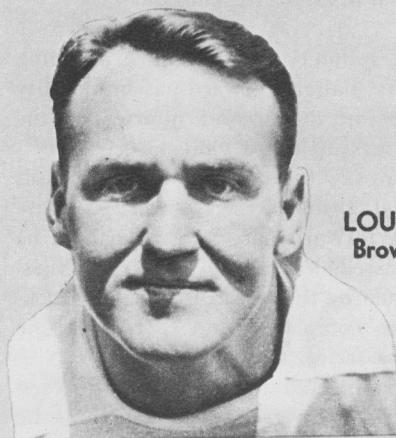
Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns
Orban Sanders, New York Yankees
Chet Mutry, Buffalo Bills
Marion Motley, Cleveland Browns

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Beals, San Francisco, and Russell, New York. Tackles—Ruby, Brooklyn, and Woudenberg, San Francisco. Guards—Barwegen, New York, and Levy, Los Angeles. Center—Sossamon, New York. Backs—Ratterman, Buffalo; Young, New York, and Strzykalski and Standlee, San Francisco.



DANTE LAVELLI
Browns, End



LOU RYMKUS
Browns, Tackle



ORBAN SANDERS
N.Y. Yankees, Back



CHET MUTRY
Buffalo Bills, Back



BOB NELSON
Dons, Center

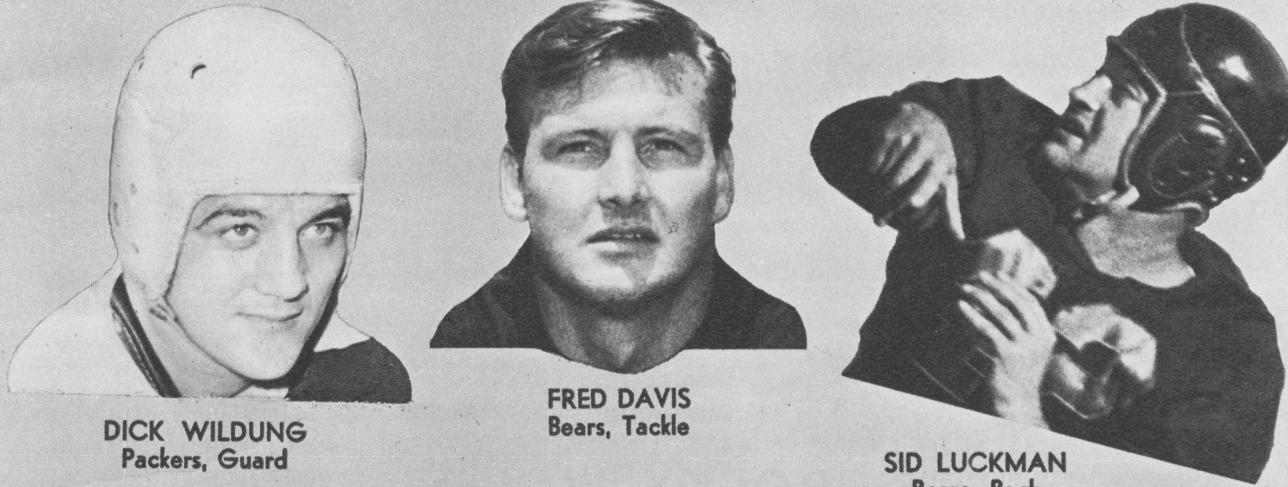
BRUNO BANDUCCI
49ers, Guard



NATE JOHNSON
N.Y. Yankees, Tackle



LEAGUE SELECTIONS



DICK WILDUNG
Packers, Guard

FRED DAVIS
Bears, Tackle

SID LUCKMAN
Bears, Back



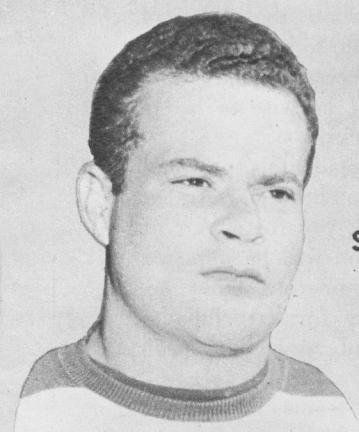
LARRY CRAIG
Packers, End



STAN MAULDIN
Cardinals, Tackle



GARRARD RAMSEY
Cardinals, Guard



STEVE VAN BUREN
Eagles, Back



PAT HARDER
Cardinals, Back

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Seven players named on PFI's No. 1 all-league team for the National League's 1947 season were new to the honor although three of them—Garrard Ramsey and Pat Harder, Cardinals, and Fred Davis, Bears (then with Washington), were on the 1946 second team.

Thus Mal Kutner and Stan Mauldin, Cardinals, and Larry Craig and Dick Wildung, Packers, were the only simon pure initiates.

Durable Sid Luckman, playing his ninth campaign, became the fifth man to win the honor six or more times and the second quarterback to be so esteemed. (The others who "hogged" citations were Don Hutson, Green Bay, 9; Mel Hein, New York, 8, and Danny Fortmann, Bears, and Dutch Clark, Portsmouth-Detroit, 6 each, the latter as quarterback.)

Clyde Turner, Bears center, made it the fourth time, being on in 1941-2-3; Steve Van Buren, Eagles halfback who set an all-time rushing mark of 1,008 yards for a single season, was a 1945 selectee and Bill Dudley, Detroit, was a No. 1 halfback in 1942-46 with the Steelers.

Two 1946 first-teamers are on the second team—Riley Matheson, Rams, and Al Wistert, Eagles.

FIRST TEAM

(Figure denotes years in league)

ENDS

Mal Kutner, Chicago Cardinals, 2
Larry Craig, Green Bay Packers, 9

TACKLES

Fred Davis, Chicago Bears, 4
Stan Mauldin, Chicago Cardinals, 2

GUARDS

Dick Wildung, Green Bay Packers, 2
Garrard Ramsey, Chicago Cardinals, 2

CENTER

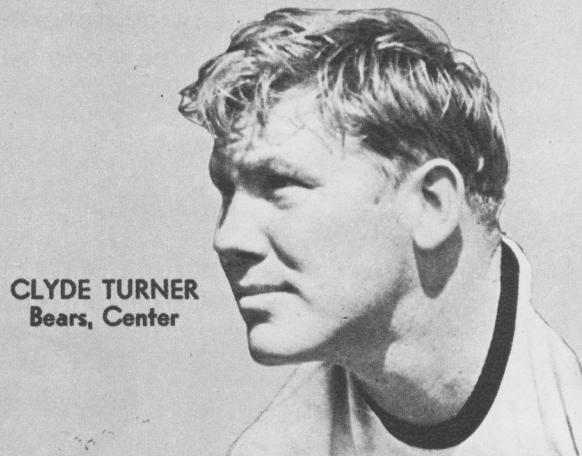
Clyde Turner, Chicago Bears, 7

BACKS

Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears, 9
Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia Eagles, 4
Bill Dudley, Detroit Lions, 4
Pat Harder, Chicago Cardinals, 2

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Kavanaugh, Bears, 5, and Pihos, Philadelphia, 1. Tackles—Wistert, Philadelphia, 5, and Thomas, Lions, 2. Guards—Matheson, Los Angeles, 9, and Badaczewski, Boston 2. Center—Naumetz, Los Angeles, 2. Backs—Baugh, Washington, 11; Clement, Pittsburgh, 3; Angsman, Cardinals, 2, and Schlinkman, Green Bay, 2.

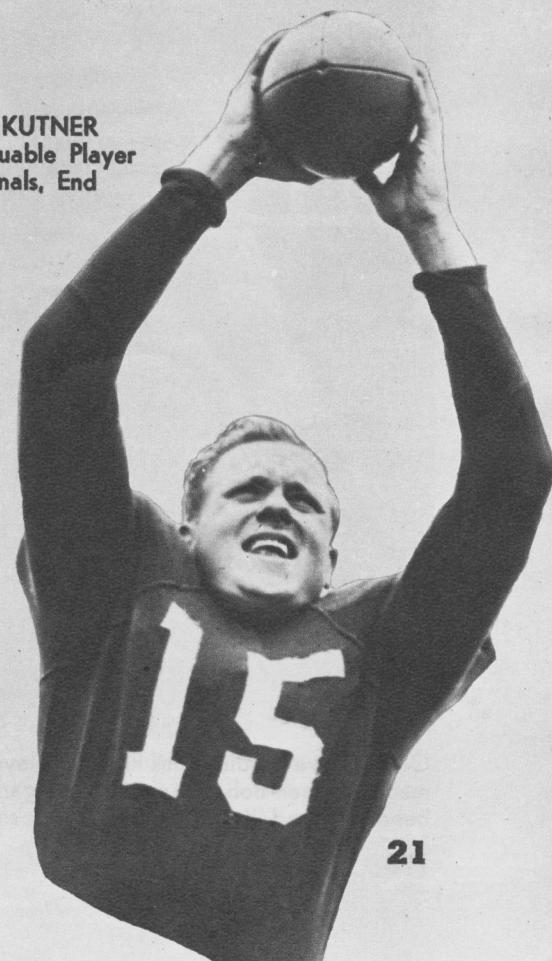


CLYDE TURNER
Bears, Center



BILL DUDLEY
Lions, Back

MAL KUTNER
Most Valuable Player
Cardinals, End



SO YOU WANT TO OWN A CLUB

By ROCKY WOLFE

Better think twice, for whether you could buy an established club or start a new one be prepared to spend a million bucks



Competitive bidding runs high for players who make fame on collegiate gridirons and, while the agreement between Bob Chappuis, Michigan's great All-American back, and the Brooklyn Dodgers has not been disclosed, it certainly wasn't for small change. He is certain to give the club a much needed punch.

HOW often have you heard the remark, "The people who own this club must be rolling in dough. Just look at this crowd!" Then follows an evaluation of the "gate" and another remark, "Why this mob must have paid \$100,000 to see this game. Brother, how I wish I was in such a business!"

Quite true, for the observation would be that of a highly successful enterprise and it would be nice to take over but the matter of owning a major league club isn't anywhere near as simple as it sounds, even should an opportunity present itself.

Obviously there are two ways to acquire this ownership—buy a club already established or start from scratch and either will entail the same hazards, expense and headaches and success will depend upon a winning percentage.

Let us assume that an old, established and successful club is for sale. Have you got a loose million to play with? That is the "easiest" way to have your picture taken with the other magnates—and for sure the most expensive, so better start from scratch.

There will be an initial expense in securing a franchise that can hardly be estimated, but traveling, entertaining and other incidentals come high these days, so earmark a couple of thousand dollars and you may be reasonably safe.

The franchise granted, for which you put up \$50,000, you have dispensed with \$52,000 and have nothing tangible to show for it—only a bill of football rights—and, while you don't actually bank it, you must convince the league that you are able and willing to shell out a quarter of a million, come what may.

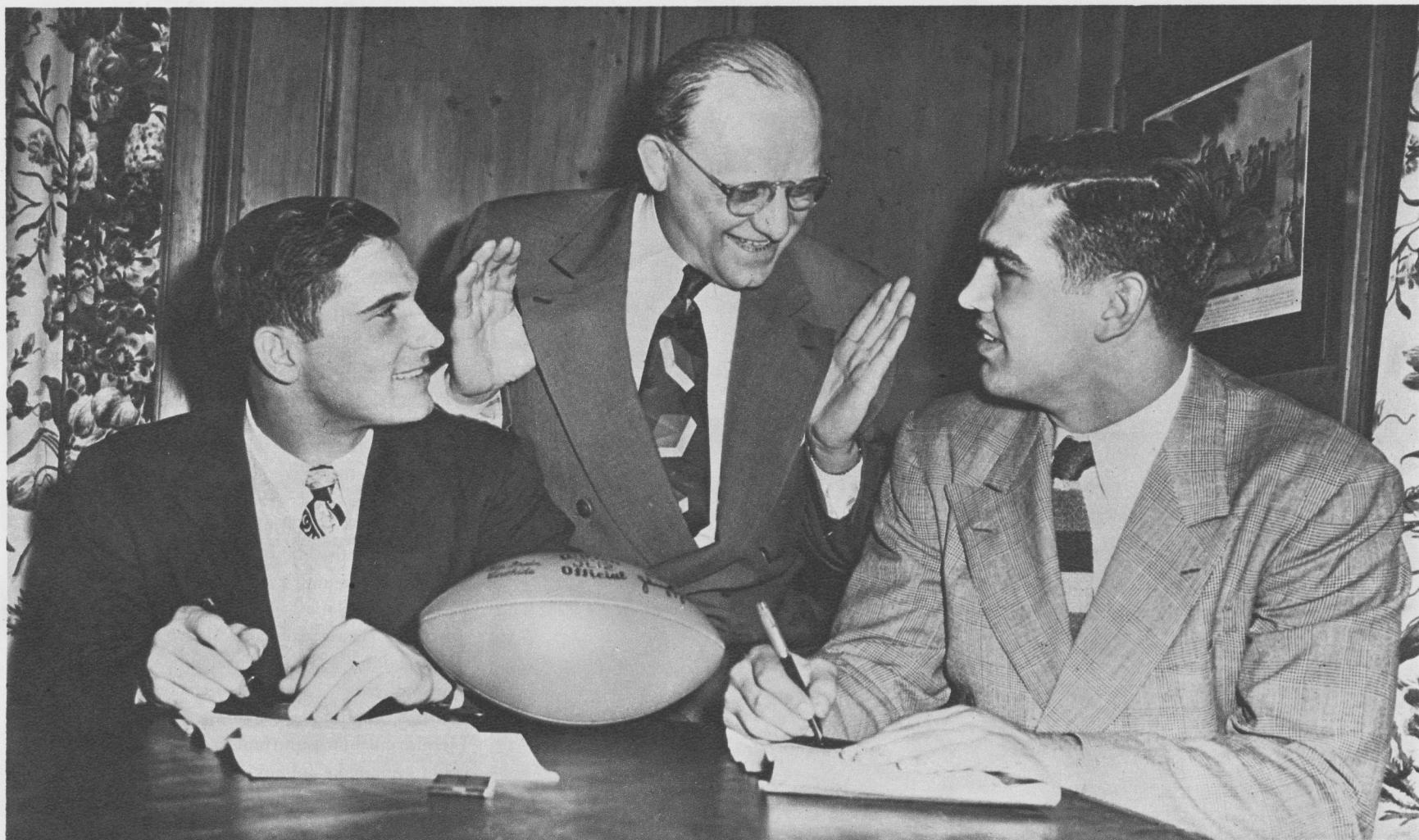
Now be prepared to dish out a fortune in a lot of ways you only vaguely expect and in a lot more directions you didn't know were on the spending compass.

As a major league club is a big and year-round business, you must open an office and its equipment will be to your taste, but, regardless, desks, typewriters, filing cases, rugs, etc., aren't given away. Among the maintenance items you must include staff salaries, which, even if you are a "tight" employer will come to at least \$35,000 annually; \$2,000 for phone calls and telegrams and \$1,000 for photographs (a direction on the spending compass which you probably didn't consider).

The printing bill will make you blink. In addition to \$600 for admission tickets (6 home games), you will need a lot of stationery, blanks of various kinds (bales of 'em), schedule cards, posters, a booklet of facts about the club and other doo-dads that will add up to a sure \$5,000. Some advertising will be necessary and while it is a flexible item, it won't be wise to hedge too much—so a few more bucks.

Then there are a flock of incidentals, personal and otherwise. A refreshment headquarters for guests and the press will nick you for a pair of "C" notes each game, and you will be impelled to pick up the check on numerous other occasions—and it is customary for the clubs to give Christmas presents and we don't mean neckties.

The boys who scout rival teams don't travel in style for nix and neither will you or your representative(s) attend league meetings on the contents of a piggy-bank. Also the protection service that takes charge of game receipts doesn't do it as a gag, and every time a pass is issued (working press excepted) it is the same as money as no sale can be made.



The National League's aloofness toward the All-America Conference is a boon to the players who now get compensation commensurate with their ability and drawing power at the gate. Here Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame (left), top collegiate player award winner for 1947, signs with Bears for a reported \$18,000 and bonus for this season, and George Connor (right), N.D. All-American tackle, for \$10,000 and bonus. George Halas (center) seems glad—and why not?

Rent for the office most certainly will not be "peanuts" and, eliminating a possible twenty-five grand you might like to draw as head man, all "office" items add up well into the six-figure bracket.

Then there is the very important matter of liability insurance and while it can't be estimated, it is a cinch to total several thousand dollars and when players require hospitalization, you pay for that, too.

Label at least \$30,000 for the coaching staff and \$10,000 more for trainers, club house attendants, etc., and as you have rounded up 50 good players—just like that—to start, post \$225,000 as salaries for the 35 (league limit) who will be your pride and joy on the field of battle.

Time was when the NFL prexys had only to bid among themselves for talent, but with the advent of the AAFC this became an open proposition. Under the circumstances players, no longer limited to one field, are naturally inclined to accept the highest offers.

The training camp will tap you for a right neat bundle and as an example consider food. Football players eat like horses, only it isn't hay and neither will it be alfalfa to you. Fifty husky young men, mostly huge, will store away food at the rate of \$250 per day for, say three weeks (minimum). The coaches, other personnel and guests (you will have 'em) also must be nourished, so your board bill will come to \$7,000.

To this add housing costs and a mere \$500 for medical supplies (season) and the overall training check will come to a rough \$12,000.

For camp and season practice you can buy grid togs for a few hundred bucks, but your

35 eventual regulars will require two sets of uniforms, one for home games and the other for traveling, and this item will set you back a neat \$4,500—without shoes. (The club we are using as a model requires players to furnish their own foot gear, thereby eliminating any "corny" beefs to the management.)

Naturally you have leased a park that has a capacity of at least 35,000 for which you pay 15 percent of the gross of each game. From the remaining 85 percent deduct 40 percent for the visiting club. Ticket sellers, ushers, etc., will take out \$2,000, a band \$500 and movies for study purposes another \$250. Should a soggy field require sanding you'll pay for that and every time a football sails into the stands reach into your pocket for a ten dollar bill.

When playing away from home you can take 40 percent or a guarantee, but the latter is, in effect, insurance against the very remote possibility of a game being a financial "bust" and, should you be forced to accept it, you will hardly break even and most likely lose money, depending upon the extent and expense of the trip.

Of course, with professional football firmly established as a big league attraction, the chances of making a "go" of a new club are vastly better than before 1925 B.G. (Before Grange), but even since popularity went surging upward in the wake of the Galloping Ghost there have been notable failures in the NFL, and even Cleveland, which was established in 1937 (after a flop ten years before), suspended operations for the 1943 season and the Cardinals and Pittsburgh combined in 1944 and the Steelers and Eagles in 1943 which is attributable to the war but which brings out a point.

Folding after one season were Detroit, 1928, after a similar fiasco in 1925; Buffalo, 1929; Newark, 1930; Cincinnati 1933 and St. Louis, 1934, while Minneapolis lasted two seasons, 1929-30.

The most successful clubs of today didn't have a gallop down the money trail. For years such outfits as the Cardinals, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Detroit had plenty of rough going. The fact that it took a championship outfit to put the "big red" Cardinals in the "black," for one season, is illustrative of another fact that you must have a winner or a reasonable facsimile thereof fairly consistently to give much attention to your income tax divvy.

Cleveland, beginning in 1937, finished last or next to the cellar in the five-club Western Division of the NFL before winning in 1945. That novelty did stir some enthusiasm, but before the club could capitalize upon it, was transferred to Los Angeles, where as the champion, it clicked immediately with the big-league hungry populace of the west coast.

Even with interest perking up in Cleveland, it took a popular Ohio native son and the championship of the new All America Conference to arouse the citizens to a box-office pitch.

In contrast to the Browns' success was the dismal failure of Miami and the still very anaemic condition of the Chicago Rockets. Two other clubs in the AAFC have arthritis of the income, but if the backers are willing to keep digging and wait, there may come a day.

So even an ideal "paper" setup is no guarantee that a club will kickoff to a financial bonanza, for with the colleges refusing to permit the use of their stadia, there are only a very few

(Continued on next page)



Coaches and Executives are expensive. "Bo" McMillin, who spent 26 years in college circles, took over the Detroit Lions with reported 7-year contract at \$30,000 annually. He also is the general manager.

parks and other stadia, whose capacities fill the bill that are not now included in the major circuits, and the cost of building one at this time is prohibitive.

There is one exception to the capacity must—Green Bay. Its City Stadium can accommodate about 25,000, but the Packers are one of the pioneers in the NFL, a community-owned enterprise and the multitude of stockholders don't really give a hoot about dividends. Regardless of the success of the season, Packer fans live from year to year to see the Chicago Bears skinned alive in Green Bay and beaten to a bloody pulp before Halas' own Windy City fans at Wrigley Field.

On the income side there are other sources of revenue aside from the ticket windows. There are exhibitions, notably the annuals in Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia which net the clubs involved a tidy sum. Last year the

Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., handed over a check for approximately \$50,000 to the Chicago Bears for their appearance in the All Star game.

That is fine, but the catch is a team must win the championship to participate, so this sort of intake can't be considered an annuity by any stretch of imagination. Seven clubs have earned this windfall in the fifteen games played—the Bears six times, Green Bay three, Washington two, and the Rams, Detroit, New York and Cardinals, one each, so starting from scratch, you really need not bother about it. And don't expect much, if anything, if your club should make the championship playoff. Expenses and splits are against it. There is other revenue from the sale of programs and radio rights that will make a sizeable deposit for the season.

The unprecedented demand for season reservations (books of tickets for all home games in

advance) offers security to the club owner undreamed of as late as eight years ago when the size of the turnout depended considerably upon the weather.

A classic example of what the weather did to a game happened in 1932. The Bears and Green Bay were to play the final of their two annual meetings at Wrigley Field and it virtually meant the championship.

Saturday, the day before the game, was crisp and bright and the Bears had an advance sale of 8,000, a record at that time and the indicator of a huge game-time crowd. At midnight a cold wave swept in with an unbeautiful snow storm. Twelve hours later the temperature was below zero. At the kickoff 8,000 football maniacs—the same who had bought ducats in advance—started a slow freeze in the stands.

So, instead of realizing a take of perhaps \$10,000 that day, George Halas dipped into his reserve fund—all because of fourteen hours elapsed time and weather. As a wag remarked, "That Halas must know how Napoleon felt on the historic retreat from Moscow."

But don't let the several items mentioned discourage you. With a proper setup, loose bankroll, a good assortment of breaks and, this is irrelevant but important, a hide like an elephant, you can make money owning a ball club—lots of it—if you can get a fair share of winning scores.

P.S.—Of course you must contribute a percentage of each game's receipts to the Commissioner's office. Not much proportionately; but—there you go again.



To these accessories must be added two sets of uniforms and to so equip a squad of 35 players with the best at today's prices would require an investment of \$4,500.

PRO FOOTBALL IN HAWAII—Rival clubs in the Pacific Coast League are always tendered a warm and colorful reception when they arrive for a contest with the Honolulu Warriors and one time, as shown in this picture, the Tacoma Indians were met by Hulu Hulu beauties on a fire truck. Admiration of the players is akin to idolatry and attendance to a single game has gone as high as 27,000 (overflow). Keith Molesworth, the former Chicago Bear star back, left his assistant coaching position at the United States Naval Academy, which he held for several years, to take over the Warriors in 1946. Keith is popular and has done a fine job.



*Two Million Americans Can't Be Wrong!

You can't fool the American public with empty promises.

When the All-America Football Conference guaranteed fans the best football they'd ever seen, it was with the knowledge that the top players and keenest coaching brains were bound to add up to superior play.

**They came out 1,500,000 strong
in 1946 to check this claim.**

***THEY RETURNED—MORE THAN
2,000,000 STRONG—IN 1947.**

All-time city professional records in Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New York, and San Francisco include Los Angeles' all-time mark of 82,576 for a single game and Cleveland's all-time record gate of \$168,001.39.

This immediate acceptance, confirmed by a second year increase of 33%, means the public is sold on the All-America way of doing things.

The record book—replete with major league marks made in two brief seasons by the Conference as a whole, its member teams, and its individual stars—substantiates the confidence the public has shown in the progressive, new major league.

The All-America Conference thanks the fans for this overwhelming support . . . and promises to add to its record of brilliant, exciting, expert achievement on the playing field in 1948 and in future seasons.

ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y.

Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, Commissioner

BALTIMORE
COLTS

BROOKLYN
DODGERS

BUFFALO
BILLS

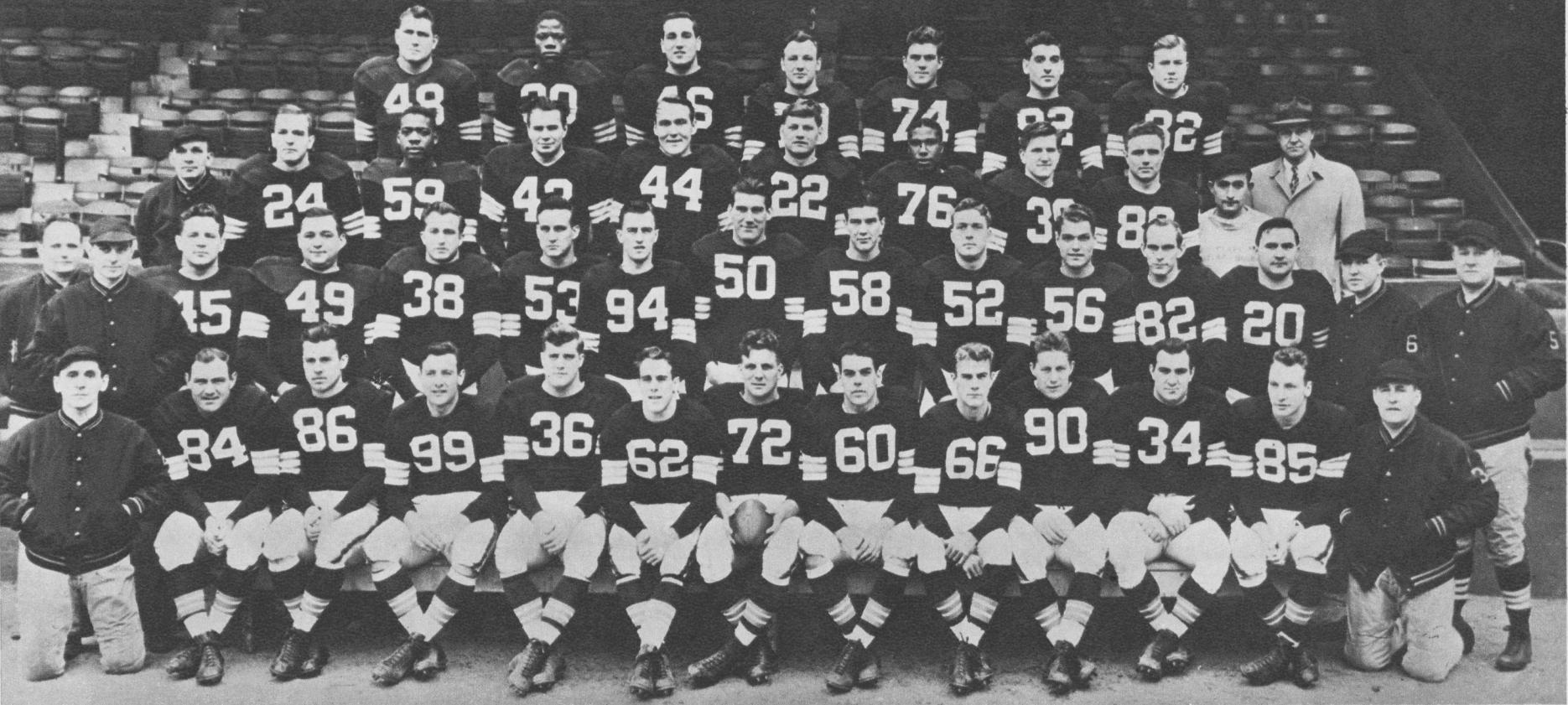
CHICAGO
ROCKETS

CLEVELAND
BROWNS

LOS ANGELES
DONS

NEW YORK
YANKEES

SAN FRANCISCO
FORTY-NINERS



CLEVELAND BROWNS—1947 ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS: Back row, left to right—Ernie Blandin, Bill Willis, Lou Groza, Spiro Dellerba, Tony Adamle, Tom Colella, Lin Houston. Third row—Blanton Collier, backfield coach; Mel Maceau, Horace Gillom, Chet Adams, Lou Rymkus, Frank Gatski, Marion Motley, Alex Kapter, Bob Cowan, Morrie Kono, assistant trainer; Second row—Wally Bock, trainer; Paul Brown, head coach; Ray Piskor, Leonard Simonetti, Weldon Humble, Marshall Shurnas, Jim Dewar, John Yonaker, Mac Speedie, George Young, Dante Lavelli, Bill Lund, Mike Scarry, Dick Gallagher, end coach; Bill Edwards, tackle coach. Front row—Fritz Heisler, guard coach; Ray Terrell, Louis Mayne, Bill Boedeker, Ed Ulinski, Cliff Lewis, Lou Saban, Otto Graham, Ermal Allen, Edgar Jones, Bob Gaudio, Don Greenwood, John Brickels, backfield coach.

Cleveland Browns Take Second Consecutive Title

Almost duplicating their triumph of the previous season in the Western Division, the club again won AAFC title from New York Yankees, 14-3

NEW YORK (3)	CLEVELAND (14)
Russell	L.E.
Kinard	L.T.
Bentz	L.G.
Sossamon	C.
Barwegen	R.G.
Johnson	R.T.
Alford	R.E.
Cheatham	Q.B.
Sanders	L.H.
Sweiger	R.H.
Young	F.B.
New York	0 3 0 0—3
Cleveland	7 0 7 0—14

Touchdowns: Cleveland—Graham, Jones.

Points after touchdowns: Cleveland—Groza, Saban.
Field goal: New York—Johnson.

Substitutions: New York—Ends, Kurrasch, Van Davis; tackles, Palmer, Schleich; guards, Yackanich, Riffle; center, Duke; backs, Proctor, H. Johnson, Prokoh, Burrus, Rowe, Kennedy.

Cleveland—Ends, Young, Gillom, Yonakor; tackles, Groza, Piskor, Simonetti, Blandi; guards, Humble, Gaudio, Houston; center, Gatski; backs, Lewis, Allen, Colella, Terrell, Saban, Adamle.

Referee—Thomas A. Timlin (Niagara). Umpire—George Holstrom (Muhlenberg). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame). Head linesman—William Ohrenberger (Boston College). Sideline judge—Titus Lobach (Franklin-Marshall). Coaches—Paul Brown, Cleveland; Ray Flaherty, New York.

CLEVE.	N.Y.
FIRST DOWNS	15 13
Rushing	10 8
Passing	4 5
Penalty	1 0
NET YARDS RUSHING	172 123
FORWARD PASSES	21 18
Number completed	14 7
Number intercepted by	1 0
NET YARDS PASSING	112 89
PUNTS	5 6
Average yards	45 36
PENALTIES	7 3
Yards penalized	45 21



Halfback Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones carries the mail on this one for the Browns for ten yards in a wide sweep around end in the titular contest. Guard Ed Ulinski (36) made an assist by blocking out an unidentified enemy. Jones later scored one of the two touchdowns registered that won the honors.



CHICAGO CARDINALS—1947 NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: Back row, left to right—Caleb Martin, Paul Christman, Jake Colhouse, Pat Harder, Bill Campbell, Jack Doolan, Joe Parker, Hamilton Nichols, Frank Krizneky, trainer. Third row—Ray "Buddy" Parker, assistant coach; Bill Blackburn, Elmer Angsman, Vince Banonis, Garrard Ramsey, Walter Szot, Mal Kutner, Stan Mauldin, Bill Dewell, Joe Coomer, Phil Handler, assistant coach; Ray C. Bennigsen, president. Second row—Arch Wolfe, business manager; Bob Zimny, Loyd Arms, Marshall Goldberg, Walter Rankin, Jim Conzelman, head coach; Ray Apolskis, Charles Smith, Boris Dimancheff, Clarence Esser, Dick Plasman, assistant coach. Front row—Charley Trippi, Bill DeCorrevont, Ray Mallouf, John Cochran, Myron Esler, trainer; Vic Schwall, Chet Bulger, Frank Ivy, Plato Andros.

Chicago Cardinals Win First Championship Since 1925



Wearing sneakers, Walt Rankin, Cardinal back, had solid footing when he tackled Bosh Pritchard of the Eagles. The Philadelphia halfback had broken loose through tackle and was in high gear and almost in the clear after a fourteen-yard cruise when Rankin cut in fast and met him head-on for a dead stop.

The Big Red had rough going to take the Western Division with 9 won and 3 lost, and then go on to turn back the Philadelphia Eagles 28 to 21

CHICAGO (28)	PHILADELPHIA (21)
Blackburn	L.E. Ferrante
Plasman	L.T. Sears
Arms	L.G. Patten
Banonis	C. Wojciechowicz
Nichols	R.G. Kilroy
Mauldin	R.T. Wistert
Doolan	R.E. Pihos
Campbell	Q.B. McHugh
Cochran	L.H. Van Buren
Goldberg	R.H. Pritchard
Rankin	F.B. Muha
Chicago	7 7 7 7—28
Philadelphia	0 7 7 7—21

Touchdowns: Chicago—Trippi (2), Angsman (2); Philadelphia—McHugh, Van Buren, Craft.

Points after touchdown: Chicago—Harder (4); Philadelphia—Patton (3).

Substitutions: Philadelphia—Ends, Armstrong, Humbert, Prescott, Green, Cabrelli; tackles, Douglas, Kekeris, McDowell, Harding; guard, Wyhonic; center, Lindskog; backs, Thompson, Sherman, Craft, Steele, Kish.

Chicago—Ends, Dewell, Kutner, Parker; tackles, Bulger, Coomer; guards, Ramsey, Andros, Apolskis; backs, Angsman, Christman, Dimancheff, Trippi, Harder, DeCorrevont, Mallouf.

Referee—Thomas Dowd (Illinois Tech). Umpire—Harry D. Robb (Penn State). Field judge—Henry Haines (Penn State). Head linesman—Dan Tehan (Xavier). Back judge—Carl Rebele (Penn State). Alternate—Carl Brubaker (Ohio Wesleyan). Coaches—James Conzelman, Chicago; Earle (Greasy) Neale, Philadelphia.

	CHI.	PHIL.
FIRST DOWNS	10	22
Rushing	7	10
Passing	2	11
Penalty	1	1
NET YARDS RUSHING	282	60
FORWARD PASSES	14	44
Number completed	3	27
Number intercepted by	3	2
Net yards gained	54	297
TOTAL NET YARDS GAINED	336	351
PUNTS	8	8
Average Yards	32	34.5
PENALTIES	10	7
Yards penalized	97	55

SCORING PLAYS



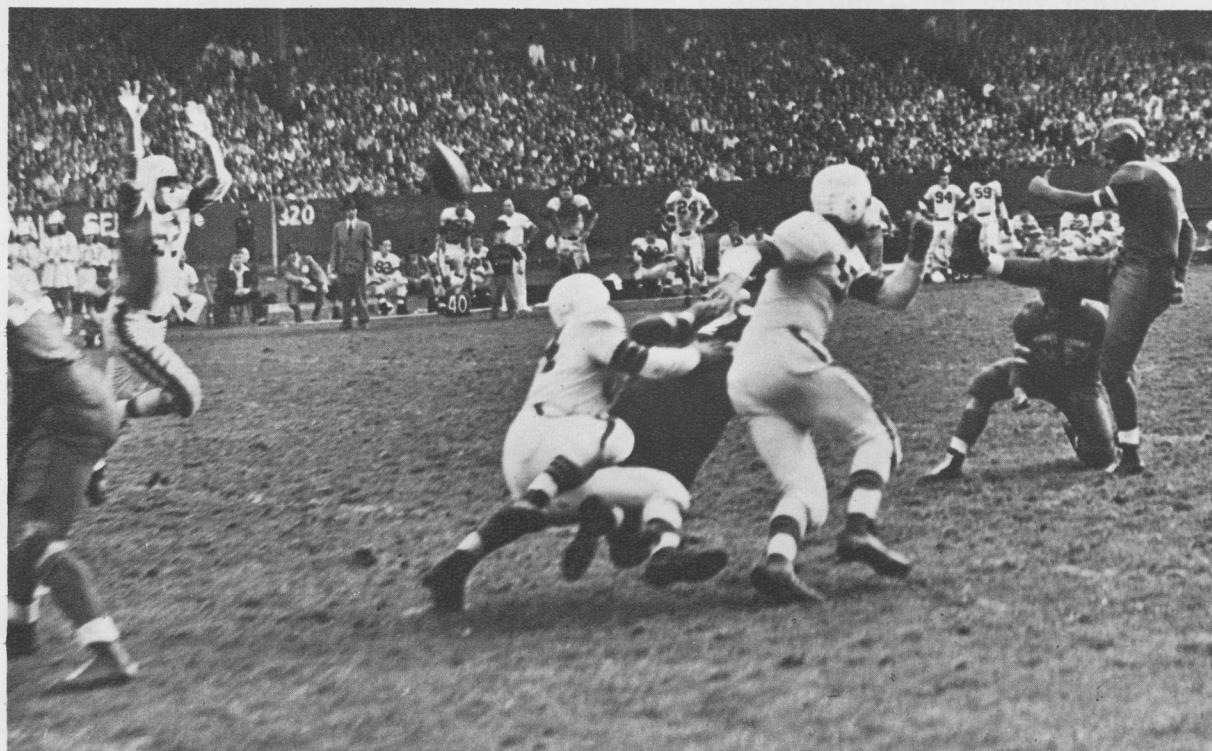
Although Mickey Colmer, fullback of the Brooklyn Dodgers, caught eighteen forward passes last season, only one resulted in a touchdown and this is it—in a game with the 49ers. It was a long heave from Glenn Dobbs and Mickey, nailing it unhindered, is shown cutting back as a teammate eliminates a lone defender.

Caught flat-footed, all the Bears can do is watch Babe Dimancheff (lower right), who has a clear field ahead, make ready to grab that opening play-pass from Paul Christman (upper left background) and then romp to a touchdown that helped win the Western Division title. Mike Holovak (lower left) gave futile chase.



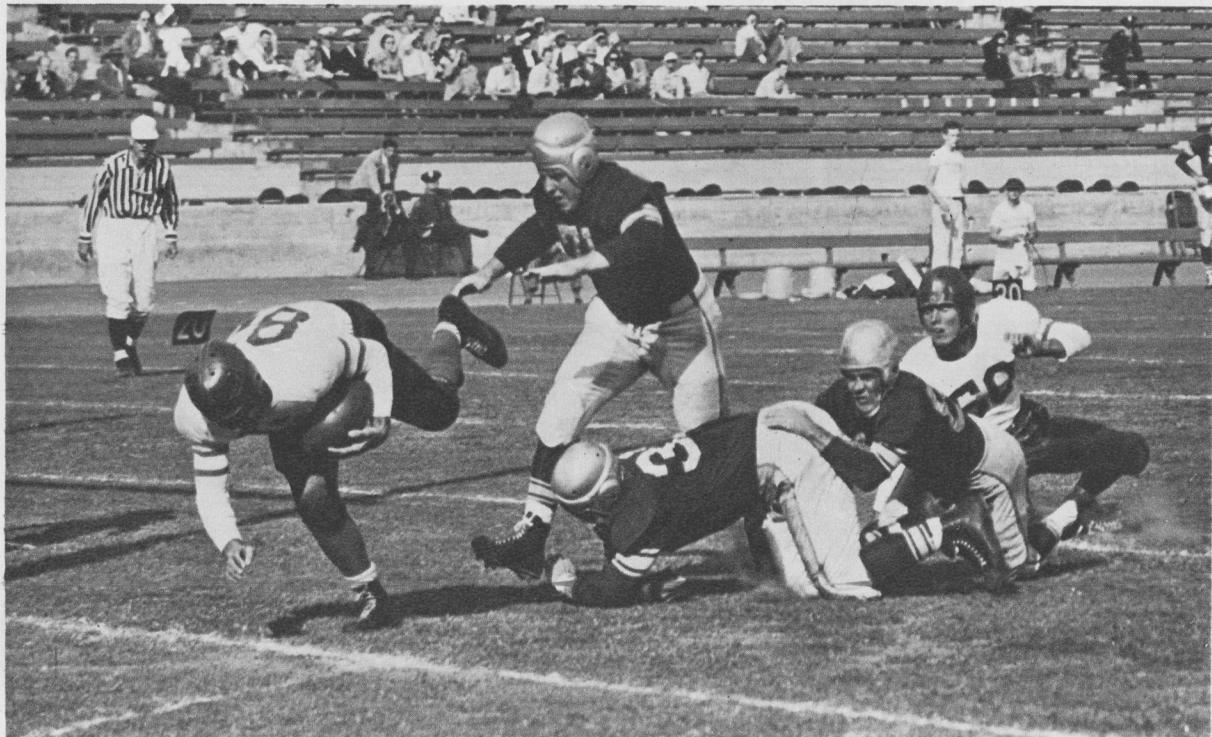


This is an unusual photo of an unusual touchdown in the making. Sid Luckman, who is flat on the ground (rear), had faded back for one of his celebrated flings but before he could locate a Bear receiver, was bowled over by two Los Angeles Rams. Les Horvath (front center) recovered for a touchdown.



It was a tense crowd of 63,124 that watched this place kick, on its flight from the toeless foot of Ben Agajanian of Los Angeles. The Dons and Cleveland Browns were tied at 10-all with 3 minutes to go when it happened—to win 13-10 for an upset. (Agajanian lost the toes of his right foot in an accident.)

This was one of the 8 touchdowns that the Los Angeles Dons registered against the Baltimore Colts in a 56 to 0 massacre, and falling down and over is Halfback Harry Clarke. He took a handoff from Charley O'Rourke on the ten-yard line and cut sharply around end. Johnny Wright (71) couldn't quite get him.

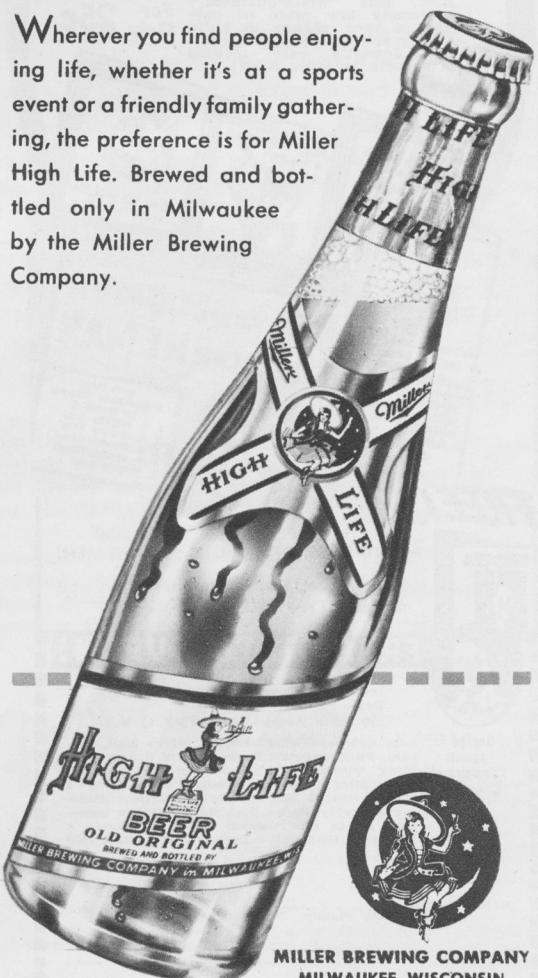


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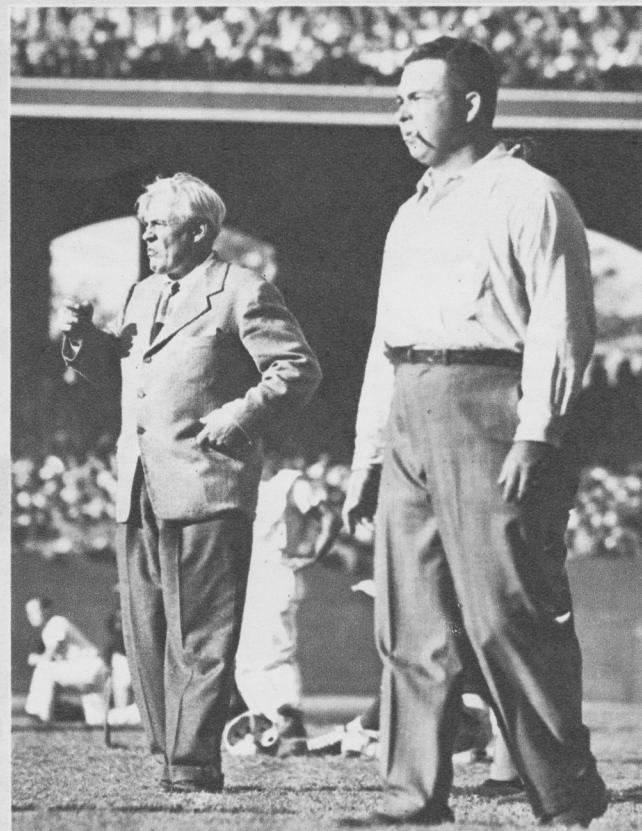
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ADDRESS

'round and about football

Many personalities are in football whose activities may or may not be on the gridiron but their doings command interest; all together they make the game



Coach Jim Conzelman (left) and Phil Handler, his able assistant, hope to keep their champion Cardinals on top again this season.



Miniature All-American who some day may thrill the Luckman's and Baugh's (who will be quite gray then), is 4-year-old Jimmy Wolters, Brooklyn, wearing brother's togs.



Mel Hein, 7 times All-National League center when with the N. Y. Giants, now ass't coach of L. A. Dons, discusses Brooklyn game at half time with Glenn Dobbs and John Kimbrough.

Here's one fellow who doesn't have to worry about standing in line for a ticket to games in the National League—President Truman. He is accepting an annual pass to all games from Commissioner Bert Bell (center) and the Redskins' George Marshall.



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Admiral Jonas Ingram, AAFC Commissioner (center) enjoys informal huddle with O. O. Keesing, his deputy (right), and officials of Wilson Sporting Goods Co.—William F. King, vice-president (left), and standing (l. to r.) Jay Wyatt and Jerry Stacey.



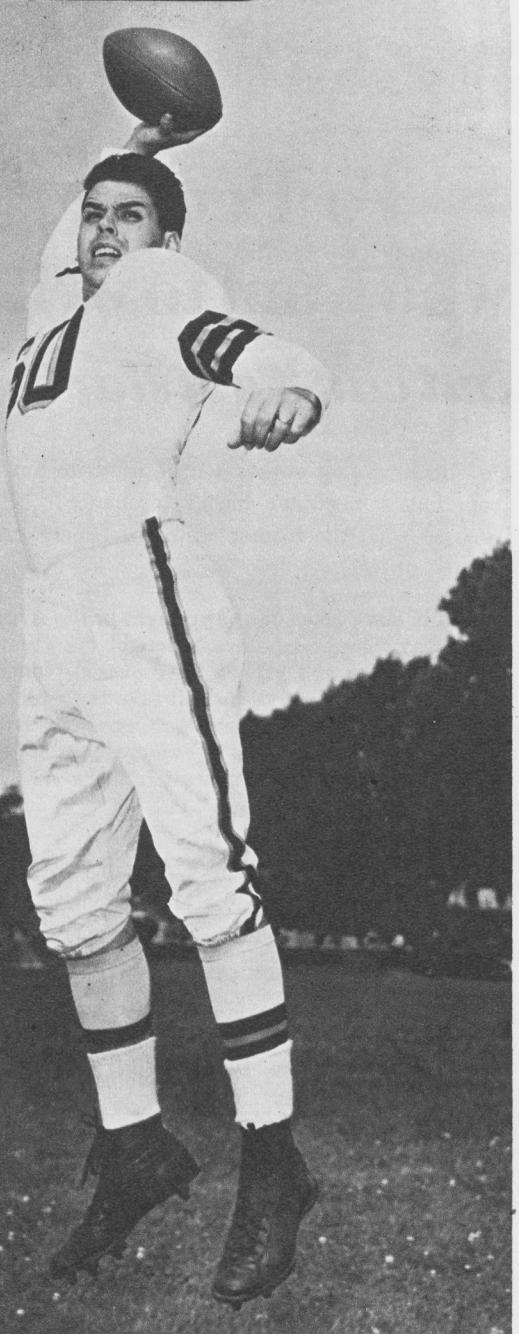
Steve Owen launches his eighteenth season as coach of the New York Giants as the third oldest in the point of service in the NFL. Steve was a Giant player (guard) 1926-30.



Sammy Baugh (right), Redskins, who owns nearly all of the NFL forward passing marks, made Johnny Lujack a receiver here by passing him a watch, awarded at touchdown dinner.

Although he invested money in baseball (Cleveland Indians), Bob Hope likes football and here at a 49er-N.Y. Yankee contest he is rather amused as Bruce Cabot attempts to frighten photographer at the idea of having his photo taken.





Otto Graham of the Browns, the most valuable player for 1947, set passing marks—2,753 yards for 269 attempts, .606 percent. Average gain, 16.8, was tops for season.

1947 RECORDS

ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

SCORING—INDIVIDUAL

	TR.	TP.	TT.	EP.	M.	FG.	M.	PTS.
Sanders, New York	19	0	19	0	0	0	0	114
Agajanian, Los Angeles	0	0	0	39	*1	15	9	84
Mutryn, Buffalo	10	2	12	1	1	0	0	73
H. Johnson, New York	0	0	0	49	2	7	1	70
Kimbrough, Los Angeles	8	3	11	0	0	0	0	66
Groza, Cleveland	0	0	0	39	3	7	12	60
Beals, San Francisco	0	*10	10	0	0	0	0	60
Hillenbrand, Baltimore	3	7	10	0	0	0	0	60
Ramsey, Chicago	2	8	10	0	0	0	0	60
Motley, Cleveland	9	1	10	0	0	0	0	60
Colmer, Brooklyn	9	1	10	0	0	0	0	60
Lavelli, Cleveland	0	9	9	0	0	0	0	54
Vetrano, San Francisco	0	0	0	38	5	4	8	50
Strzykalski, San Francisco	5	3	8	0	0	0	0	48
Standee, San Francisco	8	0	8	0	0	0	0	48
Rokisky, Chicago	0	0	0	33	2	4	4	45
Speedie, Cleveland	1	6	7	0	0	0	0	42
Young, New York	5	2	7	0	0	0	0	42
Alford, New York	2	5	7	0	0	0	0	42
Baldwin, Buffalo	0	7	7	0	0	0	0	42
Juzwik, Buffalo	0	1	1	28	4	2	1	40
King, Buffalo	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	36
Fenenbock, Los Angeles	4	2	6	0	0	0	0	36
Jones, Cleveland	5	1	6	0	0	0	0	36
Hoernschemeyer, Chi.-Brooklyn	5	1	6	0	0	0	0	36
Martinovich, Brooklyn	0	0	0	22	3	3	17	31
Kulbitski, Buffalo	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	31
Prokop, New York	4	1	5	0	0	0	0	30
Boedeker, Cleveland	4	1	5	0	0	0	0	30
Matthews, San Francisco	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	30
Albert, San Francisco	5	0	5	0	2	0	0	30
Lio, Baltimore	0	0	0	19	1	3	5	28
Aguirre, Los Angeles	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	24
Rykovich, Buffalo	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	24
Hirsch, Chicago	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	24
Daley, Chicago	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	24
Perina, Brooklyn	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	24
Colella, Cleveland	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	24
Harrington, Chicago	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	18

Abbreviations: †—new league record; #—ties league record; *—high for season; ‡—touchdowns; s—safety; TR—touchdowns rushing; TP—touchdowns passing; TT—total touchdowns; EP—extra points; M—points missed; FG—field goals; PTS—total points; ATT—attempts; YDS—total yard; TD—touchdowns; COM—complete; PCT—percentage; INT—intercepted; AVE—average; NO—total number; C—caught; BLK—blocked; L—longest.

The All-American Conference does not include longest runs, passes, etc., in official tabulations.

TR. TP. TT. EP. M. FG. M. PTS.

Mayne, Cleveland	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	18
Schroeder, Chicago	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	18
Tomasetti, Buffalo	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	18
Russell, New York	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	18
Kelly, Los Angeles	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	18
Cowan, Cleveland	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	18
Lund, Cleveland	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	18
Balatti, San Francisco	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	13
Mertes, Baltimore	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Gentry, Los Angeles	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Cheatham, New York	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Evans, Buffalo-Chicago	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Suscoff, San Francisco	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Heap, Los Angeles	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Nelson, Los Angeles	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Burrus, New York	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Massini, San Francisco	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Bass, Chicago	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Clarke, Los Angeles	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Dudish, Baltimore	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Eshmont, San Francisco	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Scalissi, Chicago	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Akins, Brooklyn	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Dobbs, Brooklyn-Los Angeles	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Parsons, San Francisco	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Davis, Baltimore	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Coppage, Buffalo	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Mobley, Baltimore	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Morris, Chicago	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Sweiger, New York	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Yonaker, Cleveland	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Saban, Cleveland	0	0	0	10	1	0	0	10
Armstrong, Buffalo	0	0	0	8	2	0	1	8

One touchdown, rushing—Castiglia, Ratterman, Schwenk (Baltimore); Hirsch, Wizbicki, Koch (Buffalo); Graham, Dellebra, Dewar, Adamle (Cleveland); Vacanti (Chicago); Sossamon, Kennedy, Proctor (New York); W. Reinhard, O'Rourke (Los Angeles); Gafford, Jones (Brooklyn). One touchdown, passing—Comer (Buffalo); Ebli, Quillen, Dove (Chicago); Anderson, Baldwin, Pingott, Mitchell, R. Reinhard (Los Angeles); Wagner (New York); Vardian, Betchel (Baltimore). Other points—One field goal, one extra point, one e. p. missed, Adams (Cleveland); one field goal, one extra point, Case (Baltimore); one extra point, one field goal missed, Nemeth (Baltimore); one field goal missed, Bertelli (Los Angeles-Chicago). Two safeties—Los Angeles. One safety—Baltimore, New York, Chicago. Extra point missed by center pass—Chicago, Cleveland.

TEAM OFFENSE

(14 games)

	Balt.	Bkln.	Bflo.	Chi.	Clev.	L.A.	N.Y.	S.F.
First downs...	161	138	175	155	214	161	187	218
Rushing...	65	92	109	69	108	86	120	138
Passing...	85	39	59	75	91	62	54	72
By penalty...	11	7	7	11	15	13	13	8
Yards gained (total)...	3498	2996	4108	3878	5547	3907	4725	4760
Rushing...	1161	1936	2217	1520	2557	1780	2930	2767
Passing...	2337	1060	1891	2358	2990	2127	1795	1993
Rushes...	417	495	496	401	479	487	534	587
Average gain...	2.7	3.9	4.4	3.8	5.3	3.6	5.5	4.7
Forward passes attempted...	352	232	267	341	296	300	216	297
Completed...	177	92	129	157	174	141	111	147
Percentage...	.503	.397	.483	.460	.588	.470	.514	.495
Had intercepted...	24	17	23	26	12	25	18	19
Yards returned...	417	219	327	512	208	465	237	356
Touchdowns returned...	4	3	2	0	1	0	1	1
Punts...	78	84	57	67	52	58	55	50
Average yards...	36.2	42.8	37.0	39.1	43.2	45.0	40.0	43.3
Returned by...	33	32	42	28	32	47	32	44
Average yards...	16.5	13.3	13.0	10.3	15.7	12.4	15.3	11.4
Touchdowns, returned by...	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1
Kickoffs, returned by...	59	56	50	69	42	55	53	43
Average yards...	23.0	23.1	25.6	21.5	21.2	23.4	25.5	19.7
Touchdowns, returned by...	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0
Penalties...	47	46	48	38	80	58	67	58
Fumbles...	360	374	390	264	650	478	522	472
Own lost...	36	37	36	50	29	29	45	47
Opponents' recovered...	23	13	17	26	16	14	17	18
Opponents' fumbles...	20	20	14	20	19	13	12	21
Touchdowns (total)...	22	25	46	36	56	40	51	46
Running...	9	21	22	13	30	21	35	24
Passing...	13	4	24	23	26	19	16	22
Extra points...	21	22	38	33	50	39	49	39
Field goals...	4	3	2	4	8	15	7	4
Attempted...	10	20	4	9	20	24	8	12
Points (total)...	167	181	320	263	410	328	378	327

Safeties—Baltimore, Chicago, New York (1); Los Angeles (2)

DEFENSE

	377	340	288	425	185	256	239	264

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RUSHING—INDIVIDUAL

	ATT.	YDS.	AVE.	TD.
Sanders, New York	143	906	6.3	5
Strzykalski, San Francisco	146	889	6.0	8
Motley, Cleveland	140	868	6.2	9
Mutryk, Buffalo	116	712	6.1	3
Young, New York	152	704	4.6	5
Hoernschemeyer, Chicago-Brooklyn	145	585	4.0	8
Standee, San Francisco	152	578	3.8	9
Colmer, Brooklyn	131	562	4.2	8
Kimbrough, Los Angeles	121	447	3.6	4
Daley, Chicago	69	443	*6.4	5
Jones, Cleveland	70	433	6.1	2
Ramsey, Chicago	92	414	4.5	4
Rykovich, Buffalo	84	381	4.5	0
Eshmont, San Francisco	92	326	3.5	2
Tomasetti, Buffalo	76	324	4.2	4
Prokop, New York	95	321	3.3	2
Mertes, Baltimore	44	258	5.8	1
Kennedy, New York	56	249	4.4	1
Kulbitski, Buffalo	42	243	5.7	0
Kellagher, Chicago	71	241	3.3	0
Sinkwich, New York-Baltimore	39	238	6.1	2
Matthews, San Francisco	46	232	5.0	1
Gafford, Brooklyn	51	205	4.0	2
Hillenbrand, Baltimore	66	204	3.0	0
Boedeker, Cleveland	31	194	6.2	4
Fenenbock, Los Angeles	58	185	3.1	3
Cowan, Cleveland	38	181	4.7	2
Albert, San Francisco	46	179	3.8	5
Dellerba, Cleveland	29	176	6.0	0
Clarke, Los Angeles	44	173	3.9	2
Masini, San Francisco	38	167	4.3	2
Piggott, Los Angeles	46	161	3.5	0
R. Reinhard, Los Angeles	41	150	3.6	0
Koch, Buffalo	37	149	4.0	1
Jones, Brooklyn	43	136	3.1	1
Dobbs, Brooklyn-Los Angeles	42	131	3.1	1
Juzwik, Buffalo	26	130	5.0	0
Parsons, San Francisco	35	125	3.7	0
Evans, Buffalo-Chicago	31	124	4.0	1
Perina, Brooklyn	67	116	1.7	3
Wright, Baltimore	38	113	2.9	0
Lund, Cleveland	14	105	7.5	1
Sylvester, New York	17	101	5.9	0
Adamle, Cleveland	23	95	4.1	1
Greenwood, Cleveland	18	94	5.2	1
Mobley, Baltimore	26	90	3.4	0
Mitchell, Los Angeles	32	85	2.6	0
Akins, Brooklyn	15	79	5.2	1
Colella, Cleveland	11	77	7.0	0
Mayne, Cleveland	41	75	1.8	0
Yonamine, San Francisco	19	74	3.8	0
Graham, Cleveland	19	72	3.7	1
Dekdebrun, Chicago	20	71	3.5	0
Lewis, Cleveland	11	66	6.0	0
Dewar, Cleveland	14	64	4.5	1
Schwenk, Baltimore	25	58	2.3	1
Vardian, Baltimore	35	57	1.6	0
O'Rourke, Los Angeles	24	55	2.2	1
Hopp, Los Angeles	10	52	5.2	0
Hirsch, Chicago	23	51	2.2	1
Beals, San Francisco	5	48	9.6	0
Terrell, Baltimore-Cleveland	26	48	1.8	0
Lewis, Chicago	13	47	3.6	0
Schroeder, Chicago	11	45	4.0	0
Bass, Chicago	28	44	1.5	0
Sweiger, New York	9	44	4.9	0
Wizbicki, Buffalo	4	44	4.9	1
Tevis, Brooklyn	9	42	4.6	0
Clay, Los Angeles	11	42	3.8	0
Carr, San Francisco	5	39	7.8	0
Black, Baltimore	35	37	1.0	0
Scalissi, Chicago	28	30	1.0	1
Dudish, Baltimore	3	24	8.0	0
Anderson, Los Angeles	9	18	2.0	0
Castiglia, Baltimore	7	18	1.5	0
Robnett, San Francisco	15	15	1.0	0
Proctor, New York	3	15	5.0	0
Manders, Buffalo	3	14	4.6	0
Davis, Baltimore	10	11	1.1	0
Vetrano, San Francisco	6	11	1.8	0
Raimondi, New York	7	11	1.5	0
Allen, Cleveland	4	11	2.7	0
Terlep, Buffalo	4	7	1.7	0
Hirsch, Buffalo	4	5	1.2	0
Blount, Buffalo-Baltimore	5	3	0.6	0
Heap, Los Angeles	3	—4	—1.3	0
Treboltich, Baltimore	6	—9	—1.3	0
Freitas, San Francisco	11	—9	—0.8	1
Vacanti, Chicago	17	—49	—2.8	1

Two attempts—Reisz, 32 (Buffalo); Benson, 5, M. Harris, —5 (Brooklyn); Cure, —1, Bechtol, —1 (Baltimore); Rowe, —3 (New York); Landsberg, —11 (Los Angeles). One attempt—Burros, 5, Cheatham, —2 (New York); Thompson, 4, E. Harris, 3, McDonald, 1 (Brooklyn); W. Reinhard, 2, Steuber, 2, Titchenal, 0 (Los Angeles); Durdan, 2 (San Francisco); Nemeth, 1, Case, 0, Galvin, —4 (Baltimore); Humble, 0, Blandin, —6, Speedie, —7 (Cleveland); Bertelli, 2 (Los Angeles; Chicago); Cox, —3 (Chicago).

PASS RECEIVING—INDIVIDUAL

	C.	YDS.	AVE.	TD.
Speedie, Cleveland	167	1146	17.1	6
Lavelli, Cleveland	49	799	16.3	9
Beals, San Francisco	47	655	13.9	*10
Davis, Baltimore	46	515	11.2	2
Hillenbrand, Baltimore	39	702	18.0	7
Ramsey, Chicago	35	768	21.9	8
Young, New York	27	303	11.2	2
King, Buffalo	26	382	14.7	6
Baldwin, Buffalo	25	468	18.7	7
Susoeff, San Francisco	24	223	9.3	2
Gentry, Los Angeles	22	352	16.0	2
Morris, Chicago	22	239	10.9	1
Russell, New York	20	368	18.4	2
Alford, New York	20	298	14.9	5
Fenenbock, Los Angeles	20	276	13.8	2
Coppage, Buffalo	20	226	11.4	2
Eshmont, San Francisco	19	303	15.9	2
Judd, Brooklyn	18	204	11.3	1
Colmer, Brooklyn	18	190	10.6	1
Harrington, Chicago	17	233	13.7	3
Bechtol, Baltimore	17	167	9.8	1
Kimbrough, Los Angeles	16	281	17.6	3
Vardian, Baltimore	16	280	17.5	1
Stryzalski, San Francisco	15	258	17.2	3
Thompson, Brooklyn	15	148	9.9	0
Lahey, Chicago	13	148	11.4	0
Tomasetti, Buffalo	13	125	9.6	0
Baldwin, Los Angeles	12	275	22.9	1
Daley, Chicago	12	116	9.7	0
Anderson, Los Angeles	11	126	11.5	1
Mobley, Baltimore	11	121	11.0	1
Sweiger, New York	11	108	9.8	1
Hirsch, Chicago	10	282	+28.2	3
Mutryk, Buffalo	10	176	17.6	2
McCarthy, Brooklyn	10	147	14.7	0
Parsons, San Francisco	9	163	18.1	2
Kulbitski, Buffalo	9	117	13.0	4
Kelly, Los Angeles	9	68	7.6	1
Perina, Brooklyn	9	67	7.5	1
Burrus, New York	8	192	24.0	2
Davis, New York	8	179	22.4	0
Boedeker, Cleveland	8	175	22.3	1
Aguirre, Los Angeles	8	158	19.8	4
Gibson, Buffalo	8	154	19.3	0
Blount, Buffalo-Baltimore	8	148	18.5	0
Gafford, Brooklyn	8	113	14.1	0
Nowasky, Los Angeles	8	106	13.3	0
Sigurdson, Baltimore	8	104	13.0	0
Balatti, San Francisco	8	98	12.3	1
Bass, Chicago	8	79	9.9	1
Madar, Baltimore	8	53	6.6	0
Dudish, Baltimore	7	130	18.6	1
Quillen, Chicago	7	113	16.1	1
Mulready, Chicago	7	108	15.4	0
Titchenal, Los Angeles	7	97	13.9	0
Motley, Cleveland	7	73	10.4	1
Piggott, Los Angeles	7	63	9.0	1
Mayne, Cleveland	6	238	39.7	3
Lund, Cleveland	6	110	18.3	1
Akins, Brooklyn	6	101	16.8	1
Yonakor, Cleveland	6	95	15.8	2
Dove, Chicago	6	61	10.2	1
Mathews, San Francisco	6	51	8.5	2
Terrell, Baltimore-Cleveland	6	21	3.5	0
Jones, Cleveland	5	92	18.4	1
Evans, Buffalo-Chicago	5	84	16.8	1
Scalissi, Chicago	5	67	13.4	2
Cowan, Cleveland	5	60	12.0	1
Greenwood, Cleveland	5	49	10.0	0
Fisk, San Francisco	5	39	8.0	0
Juzwik, Buffalo	5	35	7.0	1
Cheatham, New York	4	124	31.0	2
Colella, Cleveland	4	63	15.8	1
Wagner, New York	4	50	12.5	1
Rykovich, Buffalo	4	44	11.0	0
Carr, San Francisco	4	41	10.3	0
Ebli, Chicago	4	38	9.5	1
Prokop, New York	3	79	26.3	1
Horne, San Francisco	3	69	23.0	0
Nelson, Los Angeles	3	61	20.3	1
Hopp, Los Angeles	3	59	19.7	0
Clarke, Los Angeles	3	54	18.0	0
Yonamine, San Francisco	3	40	11.3	0
Kuffel, Buffalo	3	37	12.3	0
Mitchell, Los Angeles	3	36	12.0	1
R. Reinhard, Los Angeles	3	34	11.3	1
McDonald, Brooklyn	3	30	10.0	0
Jones, Baltimore	3	23	7.7	0
Kellagher, Chicago	3	22	7.3	0

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PASS INTERCEPTIONS—INDIVIDUAL

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.
†Colella, Cleveland	*6	130	21.7
Kellagher, Chicago	*6	77	12.8
Eshmont, San Francisco	*6	72	12.0
†Heap, Los Angeles	5	107	21.4
Ramsey, Chicago	5	66	13.2
Dobbs, Brooklyn-Los Angeles	5	44	8.8
†Matthews, San Francisco	4	†149	37.3
†Schroeder, Chicago	4	148	37.0
Allen, Cleveland	4	63	15.8
Perina, Brooklyn	4	40	10.0
Greenwood, Cleveland	4	19	4.8
Lewis, Cleveland	4	19	4.8
†Hirsch, Buffalo	3	73	24.3
Sanders, New York	3	63	21.0
Prokop, New York	3	57	19.0
Vardian, Baltimore	3	48	16.0
Koch, Buffalo	3	24	8.0
Gafford, Brooklyn	3	16	5.3
†Bass, Chicago	2	104	*52.0
Baldwin, Buffalo	2	90	45.0
Kennedy, New York	2	66	33.0
Rykovich, Buffalo	2	61	30.5
Carr, San Francisco	2	59	29.5
Case, Baltimore	2	56	28.0
†Nelson, Los Angeles	2	52	26.0
†Swiger, New York	2	51	25.5
Kelly, Los Angeles	2	47	23.5
Scheichl, San Francisco	2	45	22.5
†Lund, Cleveland	2	36	18.0
Jones, Brooklyn	2	35	17.5
Humble, Cleveland	2	31	15.5
Strzykalski, San Francisco	2	25	12.5
Mitchell, Los Angeles	2	24	12.0
Prewitt, Buffalo	2	20	10.0
Rowe, New York	2	20	10.0
Nowaskey, Los Angeles	2	15	7.5
Elston, San Francisco	2	13	6.5
Tevis, Brooklyn	2	9	4.5
Mobley, Baltimore	2	8	4.0
Saban, Cleveland	2	2	1.0
Gatski, Cleveland	2	0	0.0
† Schroeder (2)			

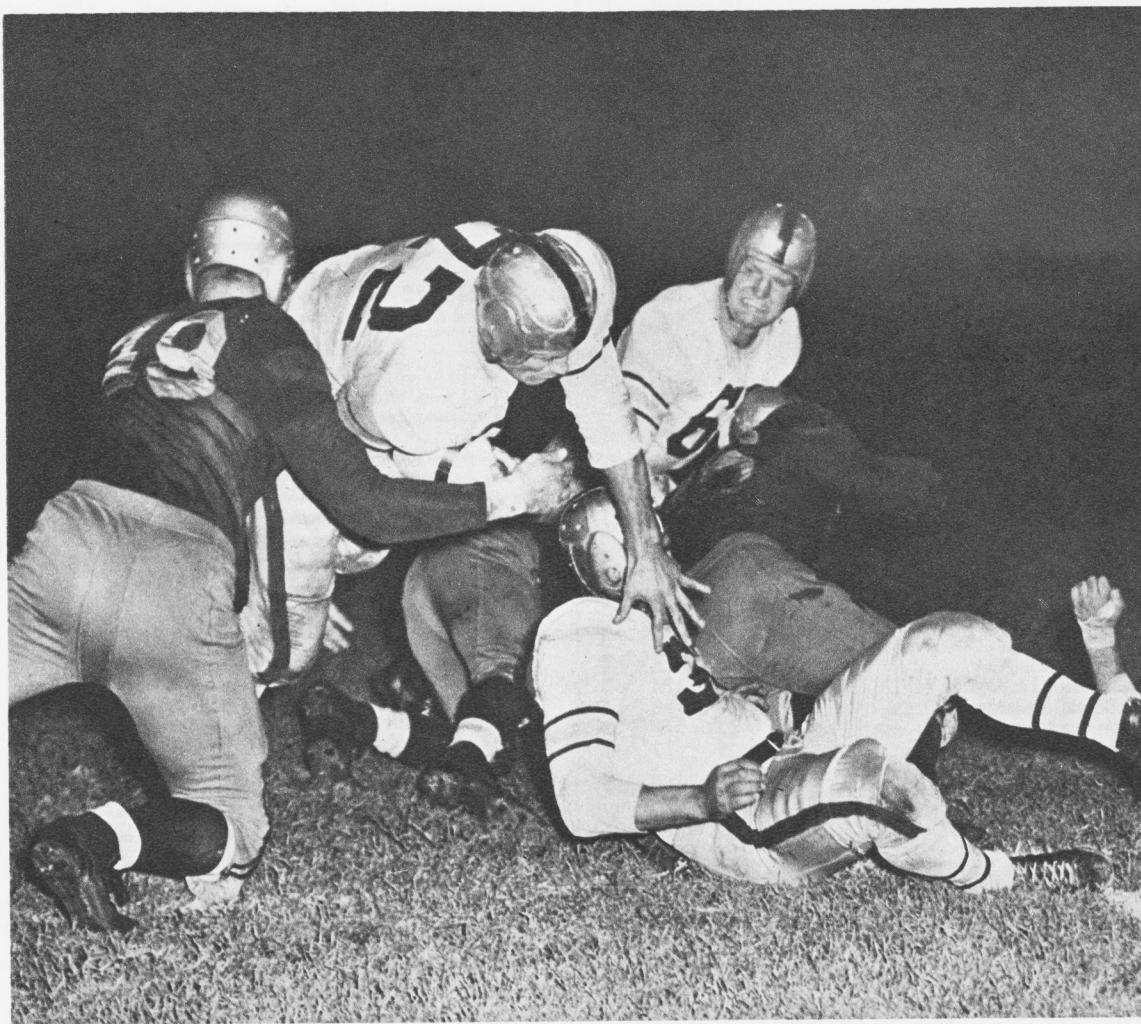
One interception—Dewar, 50; Motley, 48TD; Gillom, 29; Adamie, 25; Simonetti, 22; Graham, 0 (Cleveland); Hillenbrand, 48; Konotsky, 15; Davis, 12; Betchel, 7; Wright, 5; Kodha, 2 (Baltimore); Tomasetti, 44TD; Carley, 41; Mazza, 26; Kubitski, 41; Nutri, 11; Tarelton, 0 (Buffalo); Russell, 33; Proctor, 32; Burrus, 11; Ruskusky, 8; Alford, 1 (New York); Tackett, 77; Atkins, 31; Daukas, 1; Gibson, 0 (Brooklyn); Clay, 20; Hopp, 16; Pigott, 9; W. Reinhard, 7; Brown, 4; R. Reinhard, 0 (Los Angeles); Yonmaine, 20; Freitas, 11; Smith, 10; Calvelli, 2; Beals, 0; Masini, 0 (San Francisco); Agaso, 4; Mattingly, 1 (Chicago); Terrell, 12 (Baltimore-Cleveland); Hoornschemeier, 8 (Chicago-Brooklyn).

PUNTING—INDIVIDUAL

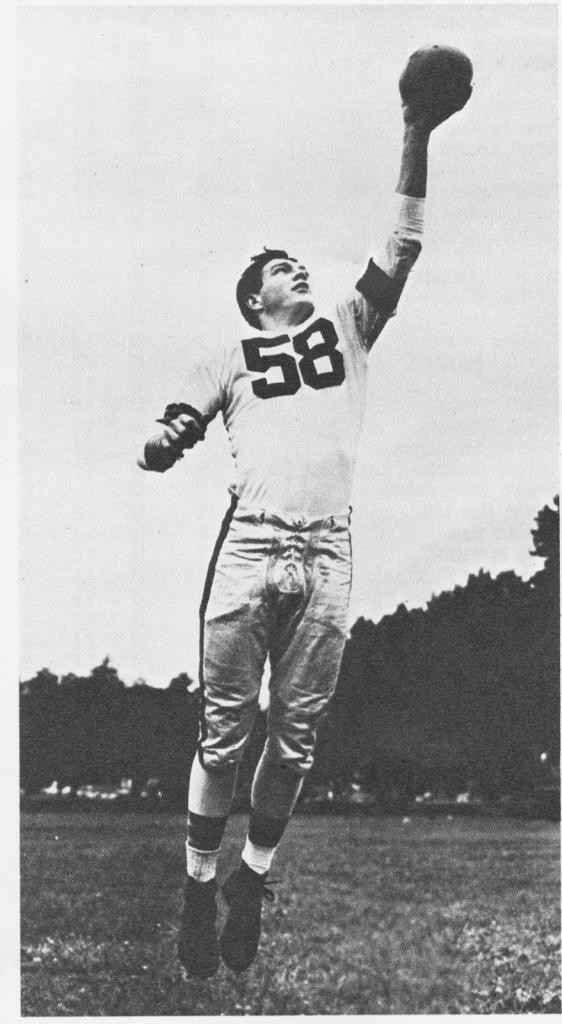
	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	BLK.
Colmer, Brooklyn	56	2,504	44.7	0
Gillom, Cleveland	47	2,096	44.6	0
Lewis, Chicago	65	*2,549	39.2	4
R. Reinhard, Los Angeles	28	1,279	*45.7	1
Galvin, Baltimore	*66	2,377	36.0	2
Reisz, Buffalo	57	2,107	37.0	*0
Albert, San Francisco	40	1,759	44.0	1
Dobbs, Brooklyn-Los Angeles	44	1,909	43.4	2
Sanders, New York	46	1,938	42.1	2
Tevis, Brooklyn	5	246	49.2	0
Freitas, San Francisco	8	336	42.0	0
Nemeth, Baltimore	3	126	42.0	0
Sylvester, New York	1	42	42.0	0
Wallace, San Francisco	2	78	39.0	0
Sinkwich, New York-Baltimore	7	260	37.1	1
Evans, Chicago	2	73	36.5	0
Colella, Cleveland	1	36	36.0	0
Allen, Cleveland	4	135	33.8	0
Case, Baltimore	5	152	30.0	1
Perina, Brooklyn	7	209	29.9	2
Hoornschemeier, Brooklyn	2	56	28.0	1
Kennedy, New York	5	126	25.2	3

PUNT RETURNS—INDIVIDUAL

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.
Dobbs, Brooklyn-Los Angeles	*19	*215	11.3
Fennerbok, Los Angeles	17	210	12.4
Hillenbrand, Baltimore	13	201	15.5
Mutry, Buffalo	13	187	14.4
Gafford, Brooklyn	11	186	16.9
Sanders, New York	6	164	*27.3
Jones, Brooklyn	14	157	11.2
Vetrano, San Francisco	12	137	11.4
Ramsey, Chicago	11	131	11.9
†Young, New York	8	127	15.9
Dudish, Baltimore	5	121	24.2
Graham, Cleveland	10	121	12.1
†Colella, Cleveland	5	113	22.6
Parsons, San Francisco	10	106	10.6
Wizbicki, Buffalo	9	105	11.7
Rykovich, Buffalo	7	93	13.3
Bass, Chicago	10	85	8.5
Lewis, Cleveland	7	84	12.0
Koch, Buffalo	4	84	21.0
Boedeker, Cleveland	3	82	27.3
Prokop, New York	7	78	11.1
Mobley, Baltimore	5	74	14.8
Strzykalski, San Francisco	8	70	8.8
Kelly, Los Angeles	4	69	17.3
Vardian, Baltimore	5	66	13.2
Matthews, San Francisco	4	44	11.0



Mickey Colmer, Dodgers, was the league's leading punter despite the fact that he wasn't high in any particular respect. He booted 56 for 2,504 yards and averaged 44.7. Mickey led his club in yards by rushing, 578 for 152 tries, and in scoring, 60 points. He tallied nine touchdowns for the season, one of them being made here on the Rockets.



Mac Speedie, Cleveland's all-league end for last year, set new pass receiving totals, 67 for 1,146 yards. His average was 17.1. Six of his grabs went for touchdowns.

PUNT RETURNS—INDIVIDUAL (Continued)

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.
Kennedy, New York	6	44	7.3
Clarke, Los Angeles	3	38	12.7
Sylvester, New York	3	37	12.3
Juzwik, Buffalo	4	36	9.0
Evans, Buffalo-Chicago	5	30	6.0
Allen, Cleveland	4	28	7.0
Perina, Brooklyn	4	27	6.8

Two returns—Jones, 37 (Cleveland); Yonamine, 29, Balatti, 8TD (San Francisco); Scalissi, 26, Hirsch, 24 (Chicago); W. Reinhard, 22 (Los Angeles); Case, 18 (Baltimore). One return—Alford, 34, Poole, 5 (New York); Davis, 33 (Baltimore); Thornton, 32, Gregory, 31, Carr, 20; Banducci, 19, Eshmont, 3, Conlee, 1 (San Francisco); Nowaskey, 22, Piggott, 7 (Los Angeles); McDonald, 19, Akins, 17 (Brooklyn); Terlep, 17, Kubitiski, 13 (Buffalo); Daley, 3 (Chicago); Dewar, 2 (Cleveland); Hoernschemeyer, 19, (Chicago-Brooklyn); Terrell, 18 (Baltimore-Chicago); Sinkwich, 15 (New York-Baltimore); Adamie (Cleveland), 36 on lateral.

KICKOFF RETURNS—INDIVIDUAL

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.
†Mutry, Buffalo	21	†691	*32.9
†Sanders, New York	†22	593	27.0
Gafford, Brooklyn	21	565	26.9
†Hillenbrand, Baltimore	18	466	25.9
Fenenbock, Los Angeles	18	452	25.1
Ramsey, Chicago	16	406	25.4
†Young, New York	12	332	27.7
M. Harris, Brooklyn	14	329	23.5
Motley, Cleveland	13	322	24.8
Bass, Chicago	12	264	22.0
Rykovich, Buffalo	12	257	21.4
Clarke, Los Angeles	8	225	28.1
Terrell, Baltimore-Cleveland	9	204	22.7
Prokop, New York	7	188	26.9
Dudish, Baltimore	8	184	23.0
Eshmont, San Francisco	9	177	19.7
Hirsch, Chicago	6	172	28.7
Scalissi, Chicago	8	171	21.4
†Wizbicki, Buffalo	5	164	32.8
Evans, Buffalo-Chicago	9	159	19.9
Daley, Chicago	7	145	20.7
Boedeker, Cleveland	6	133	22.2
Akins, Brooklyn	5	131	26.2
Vardian, Baltimore	6	128	21.3
Yonamine, San Francisco	7	127	18.1
Strzykalski, San Francisco	6	124	20.7
Jones, Brooklyn	7	121	17.3
Piggott, Los Angeles	5	120	24.0
Mitchell, Los Angeles	6	119	19.8
Dobbs, Brooklyn-Los Angeles	5	119	23.8
Sinkwich, New York-Baltimore	5	118	23.6
Vetrano, San Francisco	5	117	23.4
Case, Baltimore	4	104	26.0
Mayne, Cleveland	5	102	20.4

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.
Parsons, San Francisco	4	99	19.8
Kimbrough, Los Angeles	4	96	19.0
Schroeder, Chicago	5	92	18.4
Colmer, Brooklyn	3	77	25.7
Tomasetti, Buffalo	4	74	18.5
Lewis, Cleveland	4	71	17.8
Perina, Brooklyn	3	67	22.3
Russell, New York	4	66	16.5
Kelly, Los Angeles	3	61	20.3
Cowan, Cleveland	3	55	18.3
R. Reinhard, Los Angeles	3	42	14.0
Stanlee, San Francisco	3	24	8.0

Two returns—Alford, 90TD (New York); Lahey, 18 (Chicago); Jones, 48, Lund, 37 (Cleveland); Matthews, 46, Carr, 42 (San Francisco); Galvin, 38, Davis, 44 (Baltimore); Coppage, 28 (Buffalo); Judd, 5 (Brooklyn). One return—Dellerba, 34, Dewar, 25, Adamle, 22, Getski, 17, Colella, 13, Lavelli, 10, Yonakor, 0 (Cleveland); Banducci, 27, Albert, 23, Gergich, 21, Balatti, 16, Woudenberg, 2 (San Francisco); Sylvester, 25, Rowe, 18, Proctor, 15, Swiger, 12, Davis, 9, Durishan, 3 (New York); O'Rourke, 24, Artoe, 16, Hopp, 13 (Los Angeles); Juzwik, 20, Kubitski, 19, Koch, 12, Kozel, 11, Baldwin, 6 (Buffalo); Mobley, 18, Trebotich, 17, Madar, 14, Bechtol, 13, French, 8 (Baltimore); Dove, 16, Morris, 13, McCullom, 9, Kuzman, 7 (Chicago); Daukas, 1 (Brooklyn); Hoernschemeyer, 19, (Chicago-Brooklyn); Terrell, 18 (Baltimore-Chicago); Sinkwich, 15 (New York-Baltimore); Adamie (Cleveland), 36 on lateral.

FINAL 1947 STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
New York	11	2	1	.846	378	239
Buffalo	8	4	2	.667	320	288
Brooklyn	3	10	1	.231	181	340
Baltimore	2	11	1	.154	167	377

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
*Cleveland	12	1	1	.923	410	185
San Francisco	8	4	2	.667	327	264
Los Angeles	7	7	0	.500	328	256
Chicago	1	13	0	.071	263	425

*Won playoff 14 - 3

PRO FOOTBALL ILLUSTRATED is the only magazine that publishes complete records of both major leagues.



Orban "Spec" Sanders, ace back of the New York Yankees, who was the leading gainer by rushes in 1946, not only led for 1947 but came up with a record 1,432 yards for 231 attempts and 19 touchdowns (all records). He also established new scoring mark of 114 points and returned a record 22 kickoffs. Here he eludes Brown's Colella for twelve yds.

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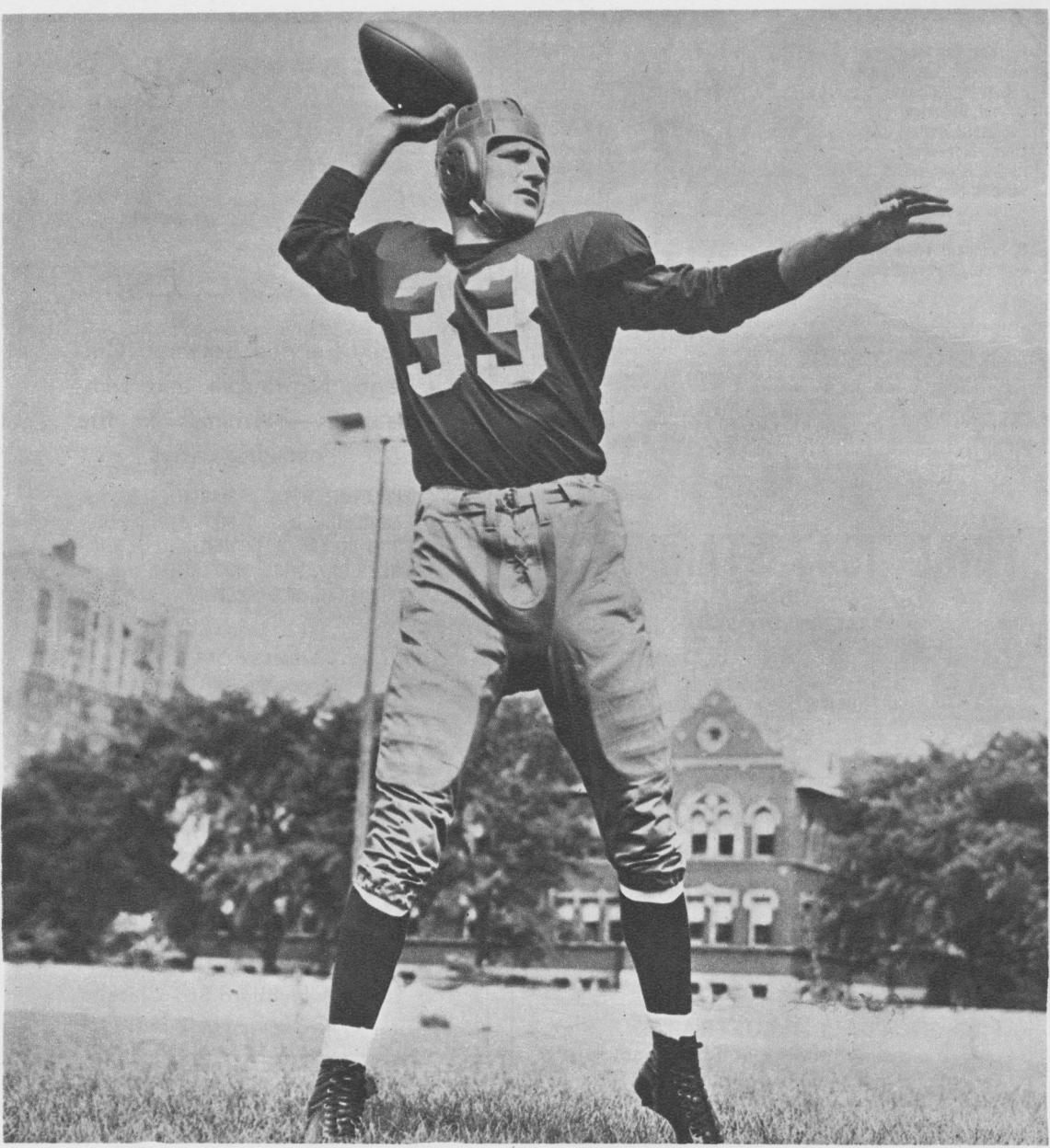
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Abbreviations: †—new league record; #—ties league record; *—high for season; ‡—touchdowns; s—safety; TR—touchdowns rushing; TP—touchdowns passing; TT—total touchdowns; EP—extra points; M—points missed; FG—field goals; PTS—total points; ATT—attempts; YDS—total yards; TD—touchdowns; COM—complete; PCT—percentage; INT—intercepted; AVE—average; NO—total number; C—caught; BLK—blocked; L—longest.

SCORING—INDIVIDUAL

	TR.	TP.	TT.	EP.	M.	FG.	M.	PTS.
Harder, Cardinals.....	7	0	7	39	1	*7	3	*102
Poillon, Washington.....	2	4	6	37	4	4	2	85
Van Buren, Philadelphia.....	*14	0	*14	0	0	0	0	84
Kavanaugh, Chicago Bears.....	0	*13	13	0	0	0	0	78
Dudley, Detroit.....	4	7	11	0	0	0	0	66
Keane, Chicago Bears.....	0	10	10	0	0	0	0	60
Curryan, Boston.....	1	9	10	0	0	0	0	60
Fritsch, Green Bay.....	6	0	6	2	0	6	7	56
Waterfield, Los Angeles.....	1	0	1	27	3	*7	*9	54
Lach, Pittsburgh.....	8	1	9	0	0	0	0	54
Jansante, Pittsburgh.....	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	s32
Zimmerman, Detroit.....	1	0	1	30	1	5	6	51
Cuff, Green Bay.....	0	0	0	30	0	*7	*9	51
McLean, Chicago Bears.....	0	1	1	44	*8	0	1	50
Glamp, Pittsburgh.....	0	0	0	30	1	6	8	48
Kutner, Cardinals.....	1	7	8	0	0	0	0	48
Angsman, Cardinals.....	7	1	8	0	0	0	0	48
Pihos, Philadelphia.....	1	7	8	0	0	0	0	48
Patton, Philadelphia.....	0	0	0	36	4	3	11	45
Luhn, Green Bay.....	0	7	7	0	0	0	0	42
Maznicki, Boston.....	2	0	2	19	2	2	0	37
Benton, Los Angeles.....	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	36
Gallarneau, Chicago Bears.....	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	36
Goodnight, Green Bay.....	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	36
Taylor, Washington.....	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	36
Saenz, Washington.....	2	4	6	0	0	0	0	36
Washington, Los Angeles.....	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	30
Greene, Detroit.....	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	30
Compagno, Pittsburgh.....	4	1	5	0	0	0	0	30
Strong, New York.....	0	0	0	24	1	2	3	30
Castiglia, Washington.....	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	30
Harmon, Los Angeles.....	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	24
McAfee, Chicago Bears.....	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	24
Clement, Pittsburgh.....	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	24
Nussbaumer, Washington.....	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	24
Dewell, Cardinals.....	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	24
Dimancheff, Cardinals.....	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	24
Gulyanic, Chicago Bears.....	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	24
Poole, New York.....	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	24
Pritchard, Philadelphia.....	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	24
Ferrante, Philadelphia.....	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	24
Hoffman, Los Angeles.....	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	18
Forte, R., Green Bay.....	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	18
Fenimore, Chicago Bears.....	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	18
Duckworth, Washington.....	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	18
Trippi, Cardinals.....	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	18
Golding, Boston.....	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	18
Cheverko, New York.....	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	18
Franck, New York.....	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	18

TEAM OFFENSE

(12 Games)

	Pitt.	Phila.	Cards	Bears	Bost.	Wash.	N.Y.	L.A.	G.B.	Det.
First Downs.....	176	203	239	263	117	242	149	206	206	189
Rushing.....	108	109	101	122	49	76	56	112	105	77
Passing.....	57	68	110	123	52	140	71	82	82	93
By Penalty.....	11	26	28	18	16	26	22	12	19	19
Yards gained (total).....	3358	3760	4351	5053	2719	4679	3201	3831	3873	3774
Rushing.....	1948	1971	1735	1959	973	1343	1195	2171	2149	1234
Passing.....	1410	1761	2580	3093	1661	3336	1999	1660	1724	2449
Rushes.....	496	474	469	477	345	384	371	459	510	329
Average gain.....	3.9	4.2	3.7	4.4	2.8	3.5	3.2	4.7	4.2	3.8
Forward passes attempted.....	209	223	340	378	238	416	292	293	253	348
Completed.....	86	116	160	194	95	231	122	123	112	167
Percentage.....	.411	.520	.471	.513	.399	.555	.418	.420	.443	.480
Had intercepted.....	19	19	25	35	27	18	26	28	19	34
Yards returned.....	287	236	331	445	257	428	350	487	293	442
Touchdowns returned.....	0	2	0	0	1	3	2	1	1	2
Punts.....	68	63	56	38	93	52	77	71	65	64
Average yards.....	41.1	42.4	40.8	41.5	40.6	40.3	42.3	40.0	43.6	43.7
Returned by.....	40	53	27	38	25	35	44	44	44	34
Average yards.....	14.6	13.0	13.7	13.0	16.1	12.8	8.5	14.5	12.5	13.3
Touchdowns, returned by.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1
Kickoffs, returned by.....	50	44	43	41	52	66	48	38	43	48
Average yards.....	19.5	19.4	16.9	21.2	21.7	22.1	18.9	18.8	20.7	19.3
Touchdowns, returned by.....	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Penalties.....	80	92	89	107	93	102	98	87	104	78
Yards.....	527	848	688	1020	855	860	945	800	1019	704
Fumbles.....	28	37	32	34	21	34	30	33	24	30
Own recovered.....	12	23	16	11	12	13	14	13	11	12
Opponent's fumbles.....	34	28	25	27	34	24	33	34	41	23
Opponents' recovered.....	14	13	18	20	17	8	12	24	21	18
Touchdowns (total).....	31	43	41	53	23	41	26	34	33	31
Running.....	21	25	23	24	8	13	9	21	16	8
Passing.....	10	18	18	29	15	28	17	13	17	23
Extra points.....	30	38	39	45	21	37	25	31	33	30
Field goals.....	6	4	7	0	3	4	3	8	13	5
Attempted.....	14	20	11	2	6	8	5	17	29	11
Points (total).....	240	308	306	363	168	295	190	259	274	231

Safeties—Green Bay (1); Pittsburgh (2).

DEFENSE

	Opponents points.....	259	242	231	241	256	367	309	214	210	305
First downs.....	170	188	201	204	219	196	190	209	193	220	
Rushing.....	88	75	90	78	112	80	101	99	96	96	
Passing.....	68	86	101	96	94	88	75	93	71	106	
By penalty.....	14	27	10	30	13	28	14	17	26	18	
Yards gained (total).....	3488	3769	3971	3879	4067	4033	3908	3659	3396	4429	
Rushing.....	1622	1329	1759	1423	2020	1564	1836	1544	1606	1975	
Passing.....	1847	2410	2206	2449	2045	2422	2015	2059	1790	2430	
Rushes.....	403	380	400	392	499	409	459	448	433	461	
Average gain.....	4.0	3.5	4.4	3.6	4.0	3.8	4.0	3.4	3.7	4.3	
Passed attempted.....	244	334	313	345	303	282	306	277	310		
Completed.....	98	151	147	161	158	146	121	146	122	156	
Percent.....	402	452	470	467	522	518	438	477	441	503	
Intercepted by.....	18	23	27	27	28	21	27	24	30	25	
Yards returned.....	402</td										

SCORING—INDIVIDUAL—Continued

	TR.	TP.	TT.	EP.	M.	FG.	M.	Pts.
Livingston, New York	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	18
Muha, Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	0	1	4	15
Smith, Green Bay	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	\$14
Gehrke, Los Angeles	1	0	1	4	0	1	0	13
Schlankman, Green Bay	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
West, Los Angeles	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Hickey, Los Angeles	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Cifers, Ed, Chicago Bears	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Hoerner, Los Angeles	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Kindt, Chicago Bears	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Hubbell, Los Angeles	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Minini, Chicago Bears	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Sullivan, Pittsburgh	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Baugh, Washington	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Garnaas, Pittsburgh	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
McKee, Washington	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Canadeo, Green Bay	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Cody, Green Bay	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Cochran, Cardinals	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Crisler, Boston	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Seno, Boston	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Governall, New York	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Blumenstock, New York	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Carroll, New York	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Paschal, Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	12
Paschka, New York	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Thompson, Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
McHugh, Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Armstrong, Philadelphia	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Watt, Detroit	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Kmetovic, Detroit	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Heywood, Detroit	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	12
Margucci, Detroit	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	12
Christman, Cardinals	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	12
Luckman, Chicago Bears	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	7

One touchdown, rushing—Bouley, Bleeker, Banta, Huffman (Los Angeles); Repko, Sinkovitz, Seabright, Mastrangelo (Pittsburgh); Neale, Jacobs (Green Bay); Turner, J. Osmanski, Hartman, Holovak (Bears); Youel, Farmer (Washington); Bonanis, DeCorrevont (Cardinals); Poto, Dancewicz (Boston); White, Roberts (New York); Sherman, Steele, Mackrides (Philadelphia); Westfall, Madarik (Detroit). One touchdown, passing—Hamilton, Magnani (Los Angeles); Gillette (Green Bay); Jarmuluk (Bears); Tereshinski, Tilley, Wilde, Rosato, Lookabaugh (Washington); Burkett (Cardinals); Chipley (Boston); Coulter, Liebel (New York); Craft, Steinke (Philadelphia); Cook, Mote, Souders, Cremer (Detroit). Other points—Two extra points, one field goal, one f.g. missed—Scollard (Boston). One extra point, one field goal, one f.g. missed—Younce (New York). Two extra points, one e.p., one field goal missed—Kekeris (Philadelphia). One safety—Bova, Calcagni (Pittsburgh); Wildung (Green Bay). One extra point—McKay (Green Bay).

RUSHING—INDIVIDUAL

	ATT.	YDS.	L.	AVE.	TD.
Van Buren, Philadelphia	*217	†1008	45	4.6	*14
Clements, Pittsburgh	129	670	43	5.2	4
Canadeo, Green Bay	103	464	35	4.5	2
Washington, Los Angeles	60	444	†*92	*7.4	5
Schlankman, Green Bay	115	439	20	3.8	2
Castiglia, Washington	104	426	33	4.2	5
Wilson, Detroit	89	412	48	4.6	0
Angsman, Cardinals	110	412	18	3.7	7
Trippi, Cardinals	83	401	41	4.8	3
Lach, Pittsburgh	120	372	19	3.1	8
Harder, Cardinals	113	371	†45	3.3	7
Cifers, R., Pittsburgh	87	356	41	4.1	0
Osmanski, J., Bears	64	328	†24	5.4	1
Harmon, Los Angeles	60	306	†32	5.1	3
Gehrke, Los Angeles	59	304	29	5.2	1
Dudley, Detroit	80	302	28	3.8	4
Rosato, Washington	74	297	20	4.1	0
Roberts, New York	86	296	46	3.5	1
Pritchard, Philadelphia	69	294	31	4.3	1
Smith, Green Bay	47	288	37	7.0	1
Holovak, Bears	51	281	52	5.5	1
Kindt, Bears	61	266	48	4.4	2
Cody, Green Bay	56	263	†32	4.7	2
Paschal, Boston	78	263	23	3.4	2
Fritsch, Green Bay	68	247	48	3.6	6
Gulyanics, Bears	35	212	†46	6.1	4
Seno, Boston	69	212	22	3.1	1
McAfee, Bears	63	209	39	3.3	3
Gillette, Green Bay	50	207	26	4.1	0
Banta, Los Angeles	40	193	23	4.8	1
Fenimore, Bears	53	189	13	3.8	1
Magnani, Los Angeles	48	178	27	3.7	0
McHugh, Philadelphia	22	171	41	7.8	2
Blumenstock, New York	54	168	25	3.1	0
Slater, Pittsburgh	46	167	19	3.6	0
West, Los Angeles	42	162	21	3.9	2
Hoffman, Los Angeles	42	159	20	3.8	3
Goldberg, Cardinals	51	155	10	3.0	0
Governall, New York	40	151	28	3.8	2
DeCorrevont, Cardinals	29	149	27	5.1	1
Dancewicz, Boston	47	145	41	3.1	1
LeForce, Detroit	18	143	32	7.9	0
Paschka, New York	48	143	15	3.2	2
Saenz, Washington	51	143	18	2.8	2
Steele, Philadelphia	26	138	49	5.3	1
Nussbaumer, Washington	43	136	47	3.2	0
Minini, Bears	26	132	†33	5.1	2
Maley, Boston	32	132	27	4.1	0
Westfall, Detroit	34	132	18	3.9	1
Compagno, Pittsburgh	34	126	13	3.7	4
Hoerner, Los Angeles	30	124	23	4.1	2
Dimancheff, Cardinals	30	116	14	3.9	0
Bleeker, Los Angeles	23	111	35	4.8	1
Muha, Philadelphia	27	107	†28	4.0	2
Cowhig, Los Angeles	25	104	21	4.2	0
Poillon, Washington	28	104	21	3.7	2

	ATT.	YDS.	L.	AVE.	TD.
Macioszczyk, Philadelphia	30	104	11	3.5	0
Margucci, Detroit	26	97	26	3.7	1
Morales, Pittsburgh	29	96	18	3.3	0
Franck, New York	24	93	25	3.9	0
Gallarneau, Bears	39	89	8	2.3	6
Livingston, New York	19	87	43	4.6	0
Luckman, Bears	10	86	†40	8.6	1
White, Pittsburgh	22	85	†52	4.3	1
Forte, R., Green Bay	29	80	12	2.4	1
Maznicki, Boston	34	77	17	2.3	2
Golding, Boston	26	71	15	2.7	1
Horvath, Los Angeles	18	68	25	3.8	0
Jacobs, Green Bay	18	64	15	3.6	1
Cheverko, New York	19	63	20	3.3	0
Mello, Boston	33	62	9	1.9	0
Wiese, Detroit	20	61	21	3.1	0
Sullivan, Pittsburgh	21	61	14	3.2	1
McLean, Bears	10	58	24	5.8	0
Mullins, Bears	9	55	41	3.9	0
Jenkins, Washington	16	54	9	3.4	0
Thompson, Philadelphia	23	52	16	2.4	2
Grigas, Boston	27	52	13	1.9	0
Steinke, Philadelphia	16	50	15	3.1	0
Romboli, Boston	23	50	15	2.2	0
Baugh, Washington	25	47	19	2.3	2
Comp, Green Bay	5	46	34	9.2	0
Todd, Washington	10	45	12	4.5	0
Doss, Philadelphia	11	45	20	4.1	0
Youel, Washington	10	44	19	4.4	1
Osmanski, Wm., Bears	10	37	15	3.7	0
Cochran, Cardinals	14	36	9	2.6	1
Schwall, Cardinals	12	33	16	2.8	0
Farmer, Washington	15	29	9	2.3	1
Madarik, Detroit	19	29	9	1.5	1
Zimmerman, Detroit	13	28	10	2.6	1
Poto, Boston	6	27	11	4.5	1
Niles, New York	8	24	20	3.0	0
Smith, C., Cardinals	9	23	12	2.6	0
Kmetovic, Detroit	14	23	6	1.6	0
Rohrig, Green Bay	7	22	6	3.1	0
Reagan, New York	14	22	20	1.6	0
Sherman, Philadelphia	17	17	16	1.0	1
Allen, Bears	12	16	7	1.3	0
Bagarus, Los Angeles	3	15	10	5.0	0
Keuper, Green Bay	6	14	8	2.3	0
Mallouf, Cardinals	5	13	17	2.6	0
McKay, Green Bay	3	11	5	3.7	0
Christman, Cardinals	8	11	3	1.4	2
Faircloth, New York	10	9	7	.9	0
Watt, Detroit	11	7	7	.6	0
Waterfield, Los Angeles	3	6	4	2.0	1
Davis, P., Pittsburgh	4	5	6	1.3	0
Brown, New York	6	5	3	.8	0
Rankin, Cardinals	3	4	2	1.3	0
Sacrinity, Bears	4	4	5	1.0	0
Wilson, Los Angeles	3	3	4	1.0	0
Sucic, Detroit	3	3	2	1.0	0
Reese, Detroit	3	1	5	1.3	0
Craft, Philadelphia	5	—1	4	—2	



Pat Harder, Cardinal fullback, was high scorer for the season, his second in the circuit with 102 points, 7 touchdowns (rushing), 39 extra points (second high) and 7 field goals, the latter tying with two others as season's best performance. Here Pat is being pulled down by Holovak (left rear) of the Bears.

PASS RECEIVING—INDIVIDUAL

	C.	YDS.	AVE.	L.	TD.	Forte, R., Green Bay
Keane, Chicago Bears	*64	910	14.2	50	10	Zilly, Los Angeles
Nussbaumer, Washington	47	597	12.7	†55	4	Galarneau, Chicago Bears
Kutner, Cardinals	43	*944	21.9	†70	7	Sulaitis, New York
Luhn, Green Bay	42	696	16.5	44	7	Goldberg, Cardinals
Dewell, Chicago Cardinals	42	576	13.7	†46	4	Seabright, Pittsburgh
Greene, Detroit	38	621	16.3	47	5	Kmetovic, Detroit
Goodnight, Green Bay	38	593	15.6	†69	6	Turley, Washington
Jansante, Pittsburgh	35	599	17.1	46	5	Mead, New York
Benton, Los Angeles	35	511	14.6	43	6	Lookabaugh, Washington
Saenz, Washington	34	598	17.6	†74	4	Maznicki, Boston
Kavanaugh, Chicago Bears	32	818	25.5	†81	*13	Golding, Boston
McAfee, Chicago Bears	32	490	15.3	53	1	Wilde, Washington
Dudley, Detroit	27	375	13.9	†64	7	Gehrke, Los Angeles
Taylor, Washington	26	511	19.6	†62	6	Davis, R., Pittsburgh
Crisler, Boston	25	363	14.5	49	2	Garnaas, Pittsburgh
Curran, Boston	24	782	*32.6	†78	9	Angsman, Cardinals
Poole, New York	23	395	17.2	61	4	Chipley, Boston
Pihos, Philadelphia	23	382	16.6	†66	7	Wilson, Detroit
Trippi, Cardinals	23	240	10.4	62	0	Jenkins, Washington
Dilmanchett, Cardinals	22	438	19.9	†80	4	Harmon, Los Angeles
Pollon, Washington	20	250	12.5	30	4	Wiese, Detroit
Ferrante, Philadelphia	18	341	18.9	†54	4	Pacewic, Washington
Cheverko, New York	17	300	17.6	62	3	Watt, Detroit
Armstrong, Philadelphia	17	197	11.6	46	2	Steinke, Philadelphia
Pritchard, Philadelphia	16	315	19.7	†69	3	Todd, Washington
Liebel, New York	16	258	16.1	38	1	Madarik, Detroit
McKee, Washington	16	242	15.1	29	2	Sullivan, Pittsburgh
Mote, Detroit	16	180	11.4	†46	1	Paschal, Boston
Fenimore, Chicago Bears	15	219	14.6	†29	2	Steele, Philadelphia
Souders, Detroit	15	184	12.3	34	1	Roberts, New York
Duckworth, Washington	14	250	16.4	55	3	Magnani, Los Angeles
Banta, Los Angeles	14	198	14.1	64	0	DeCorrevont, Cardinals
Heywood, Detroit	13	198	15.4	†39	2	Smith, B., Green Bay
Humbert, Philadelphia	13	139	10.7	19	0	Sprinkle, Chicago Bears
Cremer, Detroit	13	117	9.0	32	1	Romboll, Boston
Livingston, New York	12	273	22.7	†65	3	Peebles, Washington
Gillette, Green Bay	12	224	18.6	50	1	Blumenstock, New York
Hickey, Los Angeles	12	196	16.3	42	2	Cifers, R., Pittsburgh
Hamilton, Los Angeles	12	193	16.1	39	1	Cifers, E., Chicago Bears
Seno, Boston	12	118	9.8	30	1	Howell, New York
McLean, Chicago Bears	11	125	11.3	†19	1	Washington, Los Angeles
Castiglia, Washington	11	88	8.0	25	0	Mehelich, Pittsburgh
Lach, Pittsburgh	11	77	7.0	24	1	Wilson, G., Green Bay
Franck, New York	10	265	26.5	*†88	3	Horvath, Los Angeles
Margucci, Detroit	10	125	12.5	†79	1	Smyth, Los Angeles
Pritko, Los Angeles	10	101	10.1	20	0	Gulyanics, Chicago Bears
Tereshinski, Washington	10	76	7.6	†20	1	Macioszczyk, Philadelphia
Compagno, Pittsburgh	9	190	21.1	†39	1	
Van Buren, Philadelphia	9	79	8.7	35	0	
Harder, Cardinals	9	78	8.6	21	0	
Farmer, Washington	8	137	17.1	31	0	
Coulter, New York	8	107	13.3	47	1	
Osmanski, J. Chicago Bears	7	134	19.1	39	0	
Carroll, New York	7	123	17.5	29	2	
Holovak, Chicago Bears	7	119	17.0	60	0	
Cook, Detroit	7	111	15.8	29	1	
Rosato, Washington	7	107	15.3	26	1	

Two receptions—Craft, 66TD, McHugh, 16, Doss, 17 (Philadelphia); Hubbell, 60TD2, Hoffman, 22, Waterfield, 14 (Los Angeles); P. White, 55 (Pittsburgh); Burkett, 44TD (Cardinals); Keuper, 37, Schlinkman, 6 (Green Bay); Jarmoluk, 33TD, Kindt, 24, Minini, 23 (Bears); Mello, 26, Scollard, 18, Micka, 11 (Boston); Westfall, 19 (Detroit); Mont, 14 (Washington). One reception—Hillman, 25, Sucio, 20 (Detroit); Hoerner, 20, Bouley, 15, Wilson, 5 (Los Angeles); Doolan, 17, Cochran, 7TD, C. Smith, 6 (Cardinals); Prescott, 15, Kish, 12, Muha, 10 (Philadelphia); Luckman, 15, Matheson, 8, Mullins, 4 (Bears); Craig, 14, Cody, 2 (Green Bay); Browning, 12, Iversen, 11, Miklich, 5, Paschka, 6, Brown, 5 (New York); Nickel, 10, Clement, 6 (Pittsburgh); Goldman, 9, Williams, 2, Grigas, 1 (Boston).

PASS INTERCEPTIONS—INDIVIDUAL

	NO.	YDS.	L.	AVE.
Reagan, New York	*10	*203	71	20.3
Seno, Boston	*10	100	38	10.0
Forte, R., Green Bay	8	140	‡68	17.5
Harmon, Los Angeles	8	136	36	17.0
Cochran, Cardinals	8	122	39	15.3
Mullins, Bears	6	113	51	18.8
Steele, Philadelphia	6	103	42	17.2
Farmer, Washington	6	27	22	4.5
Dudley, Detroit	5	104	‡41	20.8
Golding, Boston	5	87	28	17.4
Rohrig, Green Bay	5	80	28	16.0
Waterfield, Los Angeles	5	56	35	11.2
Comp, Green Bay	5	54	30	10.8
Weisse, Detroit	5	54	19	10.8
Compagno, Pittsburgh	4	163	‡64	*40.8
Livingston, New York	4	69	40	17.3
Jacobs, Green Bay	4	64	29	16.0
Todd, Washington	4	59	50	14.8
Maznicki, Boston	4	46	19	11.5
Slater, Pittsburgh	4	38	38	9.5
Ramsey, Cardinals	4	29	74	7.3
Seabright, Pittsburgh	3	80	‡39	26.7
Sinkovitz, Pittsburgh	3	57	‡47	19.0
Kutner, Cardinals	3	56	‡56	18.7
Banons, Cardinals	3	55	41	18.3
Cheverko, New York	3	54	27	18.0
McHugh, Philadelphia	3	52	48	17.3
Younce, New York	3	44	24	14.7
Blackburn, Cardinals	3	35	20	11.7
Kindt, Bears	3	19	10	6.3
LeForce, Detroit	3	13	10	4.3
DeFruster, Detroit	3	8	7	2.7
Prescott, Philadelphia	3	5	5	1.7
Turner, Bears	2	103	‡96	51.5
Fenimore, Bears	2	83	71	41.5
Micka, Boston	2	46	46	23.0
Keuper, Green Bay	2	41	26	20.5
Gulyanics, Bears	2	36	22	18.0
Demao, Washington	2	35	21	17.5
Watt, Detroit	2	32	25	16.0
Doss, Philadelphia	2	31	23	15.5
Pollon, Washington	2	28	16	14.0
Godwin, Boston	2	27	23	13.5
White, P., Pittsburgh	2	22	15	11.0
Smith, C., Cardinals	2	21	16	10.5
Brock, Green Bay	2	14	7	7.0
Banta, Los Angeles	2	13	13	6.5
Humbert, Philadelphia	2	12	12	6.0
Clarkson, Bears	2	10	10	5.0
Aldrich, Washington	2	9	7	4.5
Pregulman, Detroit	2	9	9	4.5
Cook, Detroit	2	0	0	0.0

‡ Compagno (2).

One interception—McAfee, 49, E. Cifers, 20TD, Hartman, 16TD, McLean, 12, Galarneau, 9, Milner, 7, Sacrity, 7, Minini, 3, Farris, 2, Garrett, 2 (Bears); Trippi, 59TD, Nichols, 41, Burkett, 25, Mauldin, 11 (Cardinals); Kish, 37, Steinke, 17, Lindskog, 15, Pritchard, 12.

PUNTING—INDIVIDUAL

	NO.	AVE.	L.	BLK.
Jacobs, Green Bay	57	43.5	74	1
Reagan, New York	61	42.8	67	1
Maley, Boston	†92	40.6	66	3
Cifers, R., Pittsburgh	68	41.1	74	2
Gulyanics, Chicago Bears	23	*44.8	56	0
Muha, Philadelphia	53	43.5	75	0
Waterfield, Los Angeles	59	42.4	*86	1
Baugh, Washington	35	43.7	67	2
Dudley, Detroit	15	43.8	62	0
Zimmerman, Detroit	49	42.4	62	2
Mallouf, Chicago Cardinals	43	39.9	62	0
Poillon, Washington	15	35.5	49	0
Burkett, Chicago Cardinals	11	47.4	53	0
Hardy, Los Angeles	10	26.3	45	0
McKay, Green Bay	8	43.8	54	0
Kish, Philadelphia	8	37.6	47	0
Allen, Chicago Bears	8	37.4	46	0
Franck, New York	7	42.4	54	0
Luckman, Chicago Bears	5	35.4	42	0
Faircloth, New York	4	39.7	45	0
Governali, New York	4	35.5	42	0
Banta, Los Angeles	3	41.7	45	0
McAfee, Chicago Bears	2	35.5	40	0
Pritchard, Philadelphia	2	32.0	36	0
Youel, Washington	2	17.5	35	1
Wiese, Detroit	1	61.0	61	0
Younce, New York	1	43.0	43	0
Dancewicz, Boston	1	40.0	40	0
Cochran, Chicago Cardinals	1	25.0	25	0
Blackburn, Chicago Cardinals	1	19.0	19	0

Note—Standing of first 12 computed by inverse grading of number of punts (9 or more) and average distance. Jacobs, Reagan tied for first; Maley, Cifers, Gulyanics, Muha, tied for second; Waterfield, Baugh, tied for third.

PUNT RETURNS—INDIVIDUAL

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L.
Slater, Pittsburgh	*28	*435	15.5	‡33
Seno, Boston	12	213	*17.8	‡86
Harmon, Los Angeles	27	392	14.5	‡*88
Steele, Philadelphia	11	183	16.6	42
Dudley, Detroit	11	182	16.5	‡84
McAfee, Bears	18	261	14.5	35
Saenz, Washington	24	308	12.8	30
Gillette, Green Bay	11	168	15.3	26
Reagan, New York	27	182	6.7	35
Pritchard, Philadelphia	24	271	11.3	30
McHugh, Philadelphia	10	156	15.6	‡69
Rohrig, Green Bay	18	213	11.8	28
Mullins, Bears	13	153	11.8	50
Cochran, Cardinals	10	147	14.7	31
Watt, Detroit	10	143	14.3	28
Canadeo, Green Bay	10	111	11.1	24
Trippi, Cardinals	8	141	17.6	24
DeCorrevont, Cardinals	8	61	7.6	12
Golding, Boston	7	63	9.0	33
Morales, Pittsburgh	6	88	14.7	20
Steinke, Philadelphia	6	69	11.5	30
LeForce, Detroit	6	78	13.0	36
Franck, New York	6	60	10.0	35
Cheverko, New York	5	88	17.6	32
McLean, Bears	5	58	11.6	24
White, P., Pittsburgh	5	50	10.0	14
Gehrke, Los Angeles	4	112	28.0	‡66
Todd, Washington	4	48	12.0	19
Horvath, Los Angeles	4	29	7.2	15
Brown, New York	4	22	5.6	14
Washington, Los Angeles	3	44	14.7	23
Poillon, Washington	3	37	12.3	24
Mont, Washington	3	37	12.3	19
Kmetovic, Detroit	3	26	8.6	19

Two returns—Maznicki, 48 (Boston); Cody, 30 (Green Bay); Margucci, 23 (Detroit); Banta, 19, Bagarus, 18 (Los Angeles); Fenimore, 16 (Bears); Nussbaumer, 15 (Washington). One return—Bouley, 24, Waterfield, 2 (Los Angeles); B. Smith, 22, R. Forte, 15, Jacobs, 4, Comp, 0 (Green Bay); Goldberg, 21 (Cardinals); Williams, 14, Poto, 12, Paschal, 11 (Boston); Sullivan, 10 (Pittsburgh); Cook, 10, Madarik, 7, James, 2, Pregulman, 9 (Detroit); Blumenstock, 8 (New York); Gulyanics, 7 (Bears); Sears, 6, Craft, 5 (Philadelphia).

Note—Standing of first 16 computed by inverse grading of number returned (9 or more) and average distance. Regan, Pritchard, McHugh tied for ninth.

KICKOFF RETURNS—INDIVIDUAL

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L.
Saenz, Washington	*29	*797	27.4	‡94
Seno, Boston	27	636	23.5	79
Van Buren, Philadelphia	13	382	*29.4	‡*95
Dudley, Detroit	15	359	23.9	78
Slater, Pittsburgh	22	480	21.8	39
Cody, Green Bay	10	269	26.9	39
Minini, Bears	11	261	23.7	35
Trippi, Cardinals	15	321	21.4	33
Canadeo, Green Bay	15	312	20.8	35
Kindt, Bears	10	220	22.0	45
Harmon, Los Angeles	9	208	23.1	34
Livington, New York	9	203	22.6	34
Dimancheff, Cardinals	10	180	18.0	28
Todd, Washington	9	189	21.0	48
Golding, Boston	9	173	19.2	29
Nussbaumer, Washington	8	154	19.3	25
Pritchard, Philadelphia	8	148	18.5	27
Roberts, New York	8	141	17.6	23
Cheverko, New York	7	135	19.4	28
Franck, New York	7	121	17.3	40
DeCorrevont, Cardinals	7	102	14.6	32
Ferrante, Philadelphia	7	99	14.1	34
Magnani, Los Angeles	6	186	31.0	75
Gulyanics, Bears	5	124	25.0	40
Morales, Pittsburgh	5	113	22.6	27

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L.
Paschal, Boston	5	103	20.6	30
Fritsch, Green Bay	5	100	20.0	25
Margucci, Detroit	5	94	18.8	23
Farmer, Washington	4	118	29.5	36
Poto, Boston	4	99	24.7	40
LeForce, Detroit	4	98	24.5	37
Sullivan, Pittsburgh	4	86	21.5	26
Watt, Detroit	4	68	17.0	24
Kmetovic, Detroit	4	62	15.5	29
Cochran, Cardinals	4	46	11.5	17
Poillon, Washington	4	23	5.8	12
Osmanski, Wm., Bears	3	67	22.3	28
Romboli, Boston	3	64	21.3	25
Smith, B., Green Bay	3	61	20.3	23
Lach, Pittsburgh	3	59	19.7	26
Horvath, Los Angeles	3	58	19.3	25
Gillette, Green Bay	3	66	22.0	29
Muha, Philadelphia	3	55	18.5	24
White, P., Pittsburgh	3	50	16.7	26
McHugh, Philadelphia	3	50	16.7	30
Bleeker, Los Angeles	3	50	16.7	20
Madarik, Detroit	3	49	16.3	19
Wilson, C., Detroit	3	46	15.3	18
Armstrong, Philadelphia	3	38	12.7	15
Seabright, Pittsburgh	3	23	7.7	11
† Saenz (2).				

FINAL 1947 STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION				
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
8	4	0	.667	240 259
*Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667 308 242
Boston	4	7	1	.364 168 256
Washington	4	8	0	.333 295 367
New York	2	8	2	.200 190 309

WESTERN DIVISION				
**Cardinals	9	3	0	.750 306 231
Bears	8	4	0	.667 363 241
Green Bay	6	5	1	.545 274 210
Los Angeles	6	6	0	.500 259 214
Detroit	3	9	0	.250 231 305

**Won Sectional Playoff 21 — 0

**Won League Playoff 28 — 21

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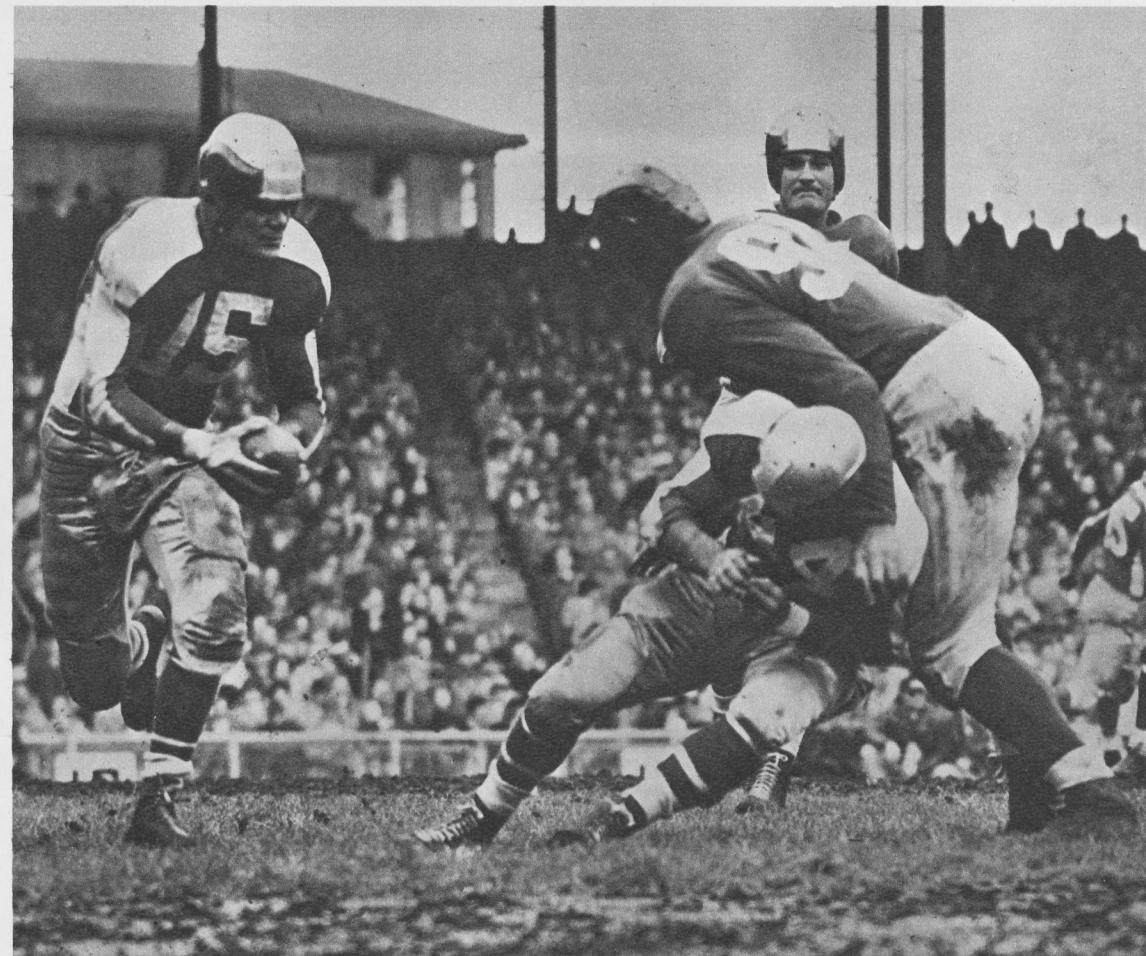
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1948 PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

KEEP SCORE FOR THE SEASON

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

BOSTON YANKEES

*Sept. 17—G.B. at Bost.
 *Sept. 23—N.Y. at Bost.
 Oct. 3—Bost. at Pitt.
 *Oct. 9—Bost. at Det.
 Oct. 17—Pitt. at Bost.
 Oct. 24—Bost. at Cards.
 Oct. 31—Bost. at Wash.
 Nov. 7—Wash. at Bost.
 Nov. 14—Bost. at Phil.
 Nov. 21—Bears. at Bost.
 Nov. 28—Bost. at N.Y.
 Dec. 5—Phil. at Bost.

NEW YORK GIANTS

*Sept. 23—N.Y. at Bost.
 Oct. 3—N.Y. at Wash.
 Oct. 10—N.Y. at Phil.
 Oct. 17—Cards. at N.Y.
 Oct. 24—Pitt. at N.Y.
 Oct. 31—N.Y. at Bears.
 Nov. 7—Phil. at N.Y.
 Nov. 14—L.A. at N.Y.
 †Nov. 21—N.Y. at G.B.
 Nov. 28—Bost. at N.Y.
 Dec. 5—N.Y. at Pitt.
 Dec. 12—Wash. at N.Y.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

*Sept. 24—Phil. at Cards.
 Oct. 3—Phil. at L.A.
 Oct. 10—N.Y. at Phil.
 Oct. 17—Phil. at Wash.
 Oct. 24—Bears. at Phil.
 Oct. 31—Phil. at Pitt.
 Nov. 7—Phil. at N.Y.
 Nov. 14—Bost. at Phil.
 Nov. 21—Wash. at Phil.
 Nov. 28—Pitt. at Phil.
 Dec. 5—Phil. at Bost.
 Dec. 12—Det. at Phil.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Sept. 26—Pitt. at Wash.
 Oct. 3—Bost. at Pitt.
 Oct. 10—Wash. at Pitt.
 Oct. 17—Pitt. at Bost.
 Oct. 24—Pitt. at N.Y.
 Oct. 31—Phil. at Pitt.
 Nov. 7—G.B. at Pitt.
 Nov. 14—Cards. at Pitt.
 Nov. 21—Pitt. at Det.
 Nov. 28—Pitt. at Phil.
 Dec. 5—N.Y. at Pitt.
 Dec. 12—Pitt. at L.A.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Sept. 26—Pitt. at Wash.
 Oct. 3—N.Y. at Wash.
 Oct. 10—Wash. at Pitt.
 Oct. 17—Phil. at Wash.
 †Oct. 24—Wash. at G.B.
 Oct. 31—Bost. at Wash.
 Nov. 7—Wash. at Bost.
 Nov. 14—Det. at Wash.
 Nov. 21—Wash. at Phil.
 Nov. 28—Wash. at Bears.
 Dec. 5—L.A. at Wash.
 Dec. 12—Wash. at N.Y.

WESTERN DIVISION

CHICAGO BEARS

Sept. 26—Bears. at G.B.
 *Oct. 4—Bears. at Cards.
 Oct. 10—L.A. at Bears.
 Oct. 17—Det. at Bears.
 Oct. 24—Bears. at Phil.
 Oct. 31—N.Y. at Bears.
 Nov. 7—Bears. at L.A.
 Nov. 14—G.B. at Bears.
 Nov. 21—Bears. at Bost.
 Nov. 28—Wash. at Bears.
 Dec. 5—Bears. at Det.
 Dec. 12—Cards. at Bears.

CHICAGO CARDINALS

*Sept. 24—Phil. at Cards.
 *Oct. 4—Bears. at Cards.
 †Oct. 10—Cards. at G.B.
 Oct. 17—Cards. at N.Y.
 Oct. 24—Bost. at Cards.
 Oct. 31—Cards. at L.A.
 Nov. 7—Det. at Cards.
 Nov. 14—Cards. at Pitt.
 Nov. 21—L.A. at Cards.
 †Nov. 25—Cards. at Det.
 Dec. 5—G.B. at Cards.
 Dec. 12—Cards. at Bears.

DETROIT LIONS

*Sept. 22—Det. at L.A.
 Oct. 3—Det. at G.B.
 *Oct. 9—Bost. at Det.
 Oct. 17—Det. at Bears.
 Oct. 24—L.A. at Det.
 Oct. 31—G.B. at Det.
 Nov. 7—Det. at Cards.
 Nov. 14—Det. at Wash.
 Nov. 21—Pitt. at Det.
 †Nov. 25—Cards. at Det.
 Dec. 5—Bears. at Det.
 Dec. 12—Det. at Phil.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

*Sept. 17—G.B. at Bost.
 Sept. 26—Bears. at G.B.
 Oct. 3—Det. at G.B.
 †Oct. 10—Cards. at G.B.
 Oct. 17—L.A. at G.B.
 †Oct. 24—Wash. at G.B.
 Oct. 31—G.B. at Det.
 Nov. 7—G.B. at Pitt.
 Nov. 14—G.B. at Bears.
 †Nov. 21—N.Y. at G.B.
 Nov. 28—G.B. at L.A.
 Dec. 5—G.B. at Cards.

LOS ANGELES RAMS

*Sept. 22—Det. at L.A.
 Oct. 3—Phil. at L.A.
 Oct. 10—L.A. at Bears.
 Oct. 17—L.A. at G.B.
 Oct. 24—L.A. at Det.
 Oct. 31—Cards. at L.A.
 Nov. 7—Bears. at L.A.
 Nov. 14—L.A. at N.Y.
 Nov. 21—L.A. at Cards.
 Nov. 28—G.B. at L.A.
 Dec. 5—L.A. at Wash.
 Dec. 12—Pitt. at L.A.

*Night game; †played at Milwaukee; ‡morning game.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

EASTERN DIVISION

BALTIMORE COLTS

Sept. 5—N.Y. at Balt.
 *Sept. 10—Balt. at Chi.
 *Sept. 16—Balt. at N.Y.
 Sept. 26—Bkyn. at Balt.
 *Oct. 5—Cleve. at Balt.
 Oct. 10—S.F. at Balt.
 *Oct. 15—Balt. at L.A.
 Oct. 24—Balt. at S.F.
 Oct. 31—Balt. at Buff.
 Nov. 7—Balt. at Cleve.
 Nov. 14—Chi. at Balt.
 Nov. 21—L.A. at Balt.
 Nov. 28—Balt. at Bkyn.
 Dec. 5—Buff. at Balt.

BROOKLYN DODGERS

*Aug. 27—N.Y. at Bkyn.
 Sept. 5—Bkyn. at S.F.
 *Sept. 10—Bkyn. at L.A.
 Sept. 26—Bkyn. at Balt.
 Oct. 3—Bkyn. at Buff.
 Oct. 10—Bkyn. at Cleve.
 *Oct. 15—Chi. at Bkyn.
 Oct. 24—Bkyn. at Chi.
 Oct. 31—L.A. at Bkyn.
 Nov. 7—Buff. at Bkyn.
 Nov. 14—Bkyn. at N.Y.
 Nov. 21—S.F. at Bkyn.
 Nov. 28—Balt. at Bkyn.
 Dec. 5—Cleve. at Bkyn.

BUFFALO BILLS

Aug. 29—Buff. at S.F.
 Sept. 6—Chi. at Buff.
 Sept. 12—Cleve. at Buff.
 Sept. 26—S.F. at Buff.
 Oct. 3—Bkyn. at Buff.
 Oct. 10—N.Y. at Buff.
 Oct. 17—Buff. at Cleve.
 Oct. 24—Buff. at L.A.
 Oct. 31—Balt. at Buff.
 Nov. 7—Buff. at Bkyn.
 Nov. 14—L.A. at Buff.
 Nov. 25—Buff. at Chi.
 Nov. 28—Buff. at N.Y.
 Dec. 5—Buff. at Balt.

NEW YORK YANKEES

*Aug. 27—N.Y. at Bkyn.
 Sept. 5—N.Y. at Balt.
 Sept. 12—N.Y. at S.F.
 *Sept. 16—Balt. at N.Y.
 *Sept. 29—N.Y. at L.A.
 Oct. 10—N.Y. at Buff.
 Oct. 17—S.F. at N.Y.
 Oct. 24—N.Y. at Cleve.
 Oct. 31—N.Y. at Chi.
 Nov. 7—L.A. at N.Y.
 Nov. 14—Bkyn. at N.Y.
 Nov. 21—Cleve. at N.Y.
 Nov. 28—Buff. at N.Y.
 Dec. 5—Chi. at N.Y.

WESTERN DIVISION

CHICAGO ROCKETS

*Aug. 27—L.A. at Chi.
 Sept. 6—Chi. at Buff.
 *Sept. 10—Balt. at Chi.
 *Sept. 17—Cleve. at Chi.
 Sept. 26—Chi. at Cleve.
 *Oct. 1—S.F. at Chi.
 *Oct. 8—Chi. at L.A.
 *Oct. 15—Chi. at Bkyn.
 Oct. 24—Bkyn. at Chi.
 Oct. 31—N.Y. at Chi.
 Nov. 7—Chi. at S.F.
 Nov. 14—Chi. at Balt.
 Nov. 25—Buff. at Chi.
 Dec. 5—Chi. at N.Y.

CLEVELAND BROWNS

*Sept. 3—L.A. at Cleve.
 Sept. 12—Cleve. at Buff.
 *Sept. 17—Cleve. at Chi.
 Sept. 26—Chi. at Cleve.
 *Oct. 5—Cleve. at Balt.
 Oct. 10—Bkyn. at Cleve.
 Oct. 17—Buff. at Cleve.
 Oct. 24—N.Y. at Cleve.
 Nov. 7—Balt. at Cleve.
 Nov. 14—S.F. at Cleve.
 Nov. 21—Cleve. at N.Y.
 Nov. 25—Cleve. at L.A.
 Nov. 28—Cleve. at S.F.
 Dec. 5—Cleve. at Bkyn.

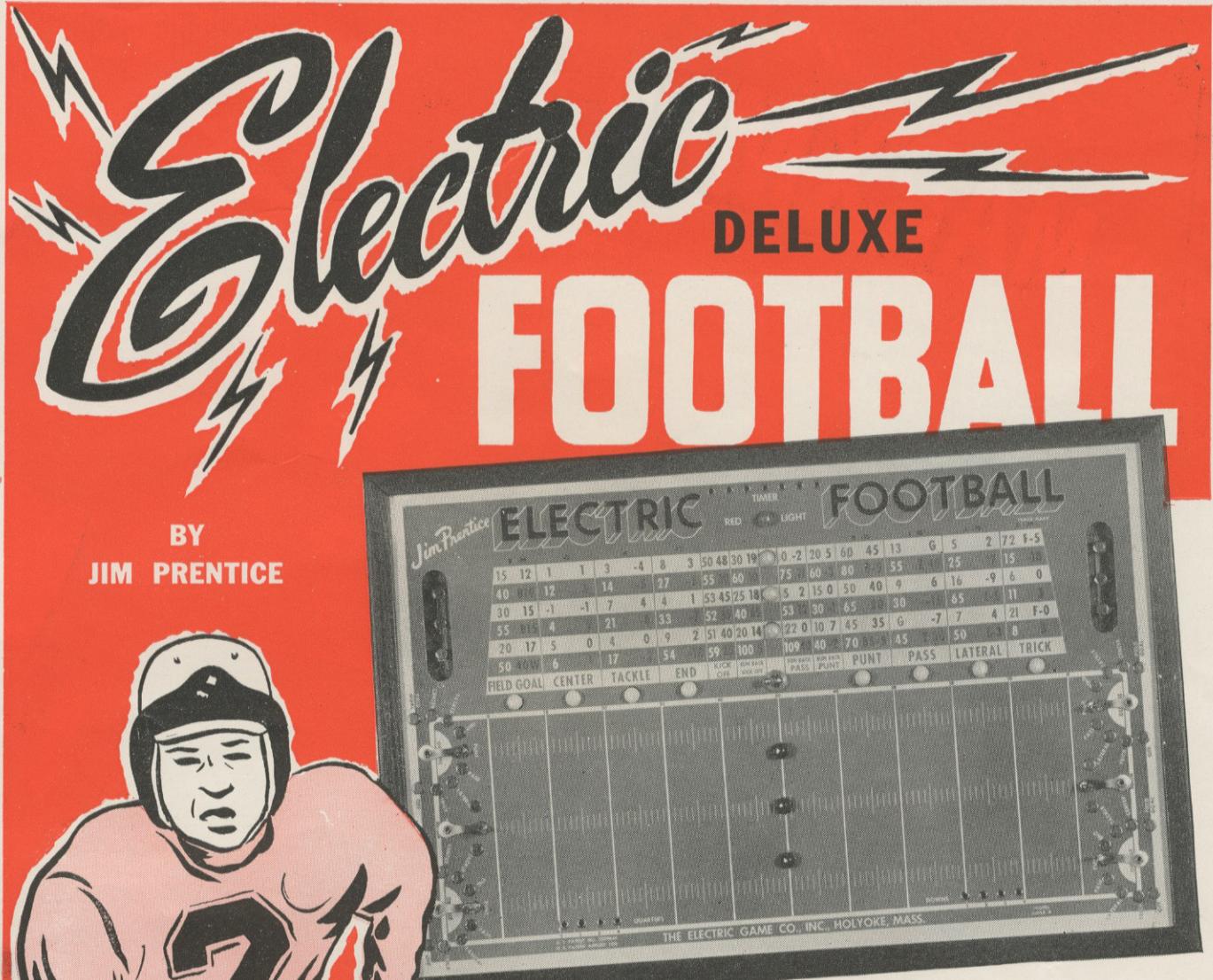
LOS ANGELES DONS

*Aug. 27—L.A. at Chi.
 *Sept. 3—L.A. at Cleve.
 *Sept. 10—Bkyn. at L.A.
 Sept. 19—L.A. at S.F.
 *Sept. 29—N.Y. at L.A.
 *Oct. 8—Chi. at L.A.
 *Oct. 15—Balt. at L.A.
 Oct. 24—Buff. at L.A.
 Oct. 31—L.A. at Bkyn.
 Nov. 7—L.A. at N.Y.
 Nov. 14—L.A. at Buff.
 Nov. 21—L.A. at Balt.
 Nov. 25—Cleve. at L.A.
 Dec. 5—S.F. at L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Aug. 29—Buff. at S.F.
 Sept. 5—Bkyn. at S.F.
 Sept. 12—N.Y. at S.F.
 Sept. 19—L.A. at S.F.
 Sept. 26—S.F. at Buff.
 *Oct. 1—S.F. at Chi.
 Oct. 10—S.F. at Balt.
 Oct. 17—S.F. at N.Y.
 Oct. 24—Balt. at S.F.
 Nov. 7—Chi. at S.F.
 Nov. 14—S.F. at Cleve.
 Nov. 21—S.F. at Bkyn.
 Nov. 28—Cleve. at S.F.
 Dec. 5—S.F. at L.A.

*Night game.



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